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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939-28 PAGES

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Damage Claims.

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BRITAIN CAUTIONS MUSSOLINI NOT TO GRAB ALBANIA

Condon Statement Says Violation of Treaty.

BECK OF POLAND TALKS TO HALIFAX

tions Seem Likely.

firmed reports that Italy planned send troops to occupy Albania brought a British hint today that such action would violate the British-Italian friendship agreement. Informed British quarters indiated that the British Government while not planning to fight Italy over Albania, would expect to be consulted over any disturbance of the status quo regarding national sovereignties in the Mediterranean

The British view was expressed as Viscount Halifax, British Forgn Secretary, and Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, con-cluded the first of talks designed

ered it a "moral obligation" to independence reciprocal.

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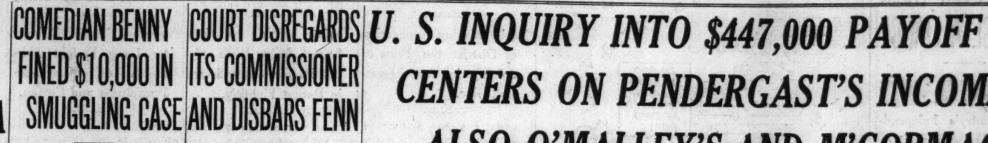
marters said, that Albania had sked Italy to establish a protectorate over that country to enable was expected to welcome

An official spokesman stressed point that the Foreign Office was unable officially to confirm reports that Italy had massed troops

bania which would impair the inof that country," one source said. tig her own aid to Britain in re-turn for Britain's promise, with but Part of Losses Are Rethe event of aggression against Po-

Such an agreement would put into effect what Chamberlain described in Commons yesterday as "a complete insurance policy" to replace the interim guarantee against agreement which he gave Poland hat Friday but it was a falling since the German expansion among observers that long discus-tion probably would be necessary to establish the form of such a treaty and to fulfill the British de-tion of which could aire that it be linked with similar reaties among other Eastern Euro-

ald tell the British how



Changes Plea to Guilty, Rules Year's Suspension Throws Self on Mercy of Court — Year and Day Sentence Suspended.

SAYS HE'S ASHAMED ON JUDGE'S REBUKE

'A Very Poor Return to Rejects Its Agent's Recom-Government and People Who Made So Much of You," Jurist Declares.

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).-Jack Bert F. Fenn was disbarred, and Benny, radio, stage and movie co- his license to practice law was renedian, threw himself on the mercy voked, by the St. Louis Court of of the United States District Court Appeals today, in a decision overcoday and admitted his guilt to ruling the recommendation of the charges of smuggling, based on his court's commissioner, Charles E. purchase of \$2131 worth of jewelry Rendlen of Hannibal, that he should as a gift for Mary Livingstone, his be suspended for one year only, for English-Educated Monarch Judge Vincent L. Leibell sen-

tenced Benny to pay three fines totaling \$10,000 and to serve a year and a day in prison. The prisyear and a day in prison. The prissistently flouted the code of ethics on sentence, however, was suspended. The duty on the smuggled articles would have been \$700.

George Burns, also a radio and start of the prissistently flouted the code of ethics of his profession," and that his conduct was calculated, "if unrestrained, to bring the bar into public disfavor."

Virgil Otis Bodenheimer of virtually the same charges last Dec. 12. He was fined \$8000 and given and a day.

len's report by counsel for the State
Albert N. Chaperau, a co-defend- Bar Committee. The committee

A man registered as Virgil Otis ant with Burns as well as with counsel asserted in their excepcluded the first of talks designed because of the court feel as visit of th front against further German ex- C., jumped from his thirteenth- tence. Both Benny and Burns pur- Commissioner showed Fenn to be during frenzied mourning for young floor room at the Lennox Hotel, chased jewelry which Chaperau guilty of methical practices to such an extent that permanent disbarnue, at 5:50 a. m. today. His body

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Charles Laggart, a stationary en-Attorney Tells About It.

to Mrs. V. O. Bodenheimer and another to J. C. Moore, Fort Pitt other to J. C. Moore, Fort Pitt you can tell me the circumstances Hotel, Pittsburgh. Both were turned surrounding Benny's acquaintance own defense was cited by the Court that the Court will be considered by the Court of the Co ship with Chaperau and any exten-uating circumstances in regard to nesses had testified, the Court said, that he employed runners to solicit lawsuits, based on mine workers'

Newton began his explanation. Benny and Miss Livingstone, he claims of occupational diseases, and day of a skull fracture after said, met Chaperau casually in Holprovided them with contracts for his automobile crashed into an lywood in the summer of 1937 be-fore Benny and his wife went to some cases, clients had never seen. The 27-year-old monarch was re COMPLETES 5300-MILE TRIP Europe. In Paris, Newton said, Fenn until after they had signed turning to the palace about midgold clips and a diamond-studded to St. Louis at Fenn's expense.

Flying Boat Arrives at English City gold bracelet with a total value of If these witnesses had been tes-Ghazi's son, Crown Prince Feisal

SOUTHAMPTON, England April were at breakfast one morning that effect. Moreover, the production of the contracts would have cousin of the late King. the Foreign Office spokesman time), today, completing the last back to the United States, Chaperau had been robbed and the contracts Ghazi acquired to the Chamber of the C

provision for maintenance of the clipper, which finished a light of about 5300 miles from Baltimore. Status quo "as regards national status quo "as regards national stream" The ship had made previous stops at Horta, the Azores; Lisbon, Biscatream" Somewhere on his person he search the customs," Newton said. "During the customs, and the cu Italian annexation of Albania might imperil particularly Greece and Turkey.

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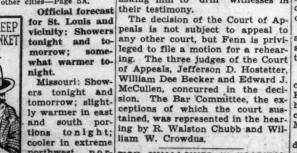
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SHOWERS ALSO TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

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CENTERS ON PENDERGAST'S INCOME, ALSO O'MALLEY'S AND M'CORMACK'S 'Brazenly Flouted Ethics MOSUL MOB KILLS

BRITISH CONSUL AS OF BAR COMMITTEE IRAQ MOURNS KING

Crowd Burns Consulate in Frenzied Demonstration After Ghazi I Loses Life in Auto Crash.

ORDER RESTORED **UNDER MARTIAL LAW**

Hits Pole When Returning to Baghdad Palace After Midnight.

MOSUL, Iraq, April 4 (AP).-G. E. A. C. Monck-Mason, British The Court sustained the excep- at noon today by a mob which ata suspended sentence of one year tions filed to Commissioner Rend-tacked the consulate and burned it. len's report by counsel for the State

At the same time, the Court over- been shot to death. Mosul is on the

Charles Laggart, a stationary engineer, who was walking on Ninth street, told police he saw the man hurtling through the air and strike the pavement.

Bodenheimer, about 40 years old, had been staying at the hotel since had been staying at the hotel since two sealed envelopes, one addressed to Mrs. V. O. Bodenheimer and analysis of Mrs. V. O. Bodenheimer and analysis Fenn's failure to testify in his by the English.)

Auto Hits Pole. BAGHDAD, April 4 (AP).-King

tifying falsely, the court said, it promptly was proclaimed King but Missouri Supreme Court Denies Two Ships Fall in Flames Into They then went to Cannes and was Fenn's privilege to testify to will rule under a regency headed His Jurisdiction in Engineer-

at Brindisi preparatory to shipping Airways liner, the Yankee Clipper, renewed his acquaintanceship. As shown whether or not the witnesses The regency was approved by them to Albania. Albania has long alighted off Southampton at 3:40 they were leaving Cannes for the had testified truly; but Fenn, the had testified truly; but Fenn

amount of military activity has been going on in Italy lately."

The British-Italian agreement, which was concluded April 16 last Year and signed Nov. 16, carried a provision for maintenance of the clipper, which finished a flight of about 5300 miles from Baltimore. The ship had made previous stops at Horta, the Azores; Lisbon, Biscandar and the finished and made previous stops area."

In England as a student at Hark court held, "taxes credulity."

Comment on Wife as Witness.

The court said that, while Fenn was very careful to protect himself by refusing to testify, lest he should make harmful admissions or incur the penalty of perjury, "he had no such solicitude in the case of his wife, but permitted her took of his wife at the liked to drive fast.

The flying boat left Marseille at the did much to the did much to develop friendly relations between Iraq and Great Britain. His Near Eastern king down the did much to develop form as sociates in an engineering form at St. Louis, in a receiver, ship said that, while feath tha take the stand to rebut the testi- and the British have long main- Judge Joynt.

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erence was made to letters, written by Fenn to a Farmington lawyer, methods of Government in which our provisional rule should be made to letters and methods of Government in which our provisional rule should be made to chief Machinist's mate, all asking him to "drill" witnesses in no statesman was permitted to be-absolute." The decision of the Court of Ap- changed with great frequency.

College Wrestler Who Gulped Six of 116,600 square miles and a population of nearly 3,000,000, almost to-

east, increascloudiness in portion, posshowers in lowed six live gold fish two weeks lost of the famous British agent, portion, not ago, was in a hospital today for the famous British agent, the lowed six live gold fish two weeks late Col. T. E. Lawrence. The rule had been on trial since Jan. 23. Nine dived down.

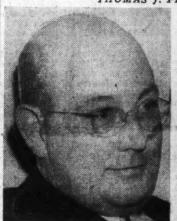
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Narrowing Down to Them



THOMAS J. PENDERGAST



A. L. McCORMACK



R. EMMET O'MALLEY

ing Plant Case.

Ghazi acquired a liking for mooring during his three-year stay "certain lap of the eastward swing of its boarded the train and suggested taken, an explanation which, the trains-Atlantic flight.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—All toring during his three-year stay in a crash of two maneuvering o'Malley compromise in 1935 with that Benny give him the jewelry court held, "taxes credulity."

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Ghazi himself was air-minded, a cause of action, and that Judge feet in the air and fell flaming to senting the companies and

The gravest of the charges against Fenn, the Court held, was that he suggested to clients that they give false testimony in support of their claims. "No more serious charge can be made against a lawyer," it was stated, "than that he is encouraging clients or witnesses to testify falsely. Such conduct of fends against common decency and honesty." In this connection, ref.

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The dead: Waldo H. Brown, Lieutenant Commander, Naval Reserve; Ellsworth Benson, aviation cause 30,000 insurance agents in the settlement. He explained that the diction in issuing an order appointing tree.

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Lieutenant-Commander Brown ment as Insurance Superintendent changed with great frequency.

One of a group of employes of the Ghazi was born March 21, 1912, engineering firm of C. E. Smith & Boston for Colonial Airways. His at Mecca, the fourth child of Fel-Co., which operated the business wife is the former Miss Frances of Co. Park, also a Pendergast-

morrow; somewhat warmer tonight.

Missouri: Showers tonight and
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CLOSE ASSOCIATES OF 'BOSS TOM' IN TRACING FUNDS Former Private Secretary,

GRAND JURY CALLS

Farm Manager and Lumber Men Among Persons of Business or Political Connection Heard.

TAX SPECIALISTS ALSO EXAMINED

Neither Pendergast Nor O'Malley Subpenaed, but McCormack, Who Admitted Getting \$30,000, Has Been Frequent Witness.

By SPENCER B. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1939, Pulitzer Publishing Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4 .-Developments to date in the Federal grand jury investigation of the \$447,000 "mystery fund" paid out in the notorious O'Mallev fire inurance rate compromise clearly in dicate that the inquiry now cen oss Thomas J. Pendergast of Kan as City, former Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley and Alphonsus L. McCormack o

First public notice that financial transactions of Pendergast, dominant Democratic boss of Kansas City and Missouri for years, were being scrutinized came yesterday when certain close business and testified yesterday and others were being examined today.

Tax Return Amended.

Thus far, neither Pendergast nor O'Malley has been summoned by the grand jury. McCormack, head of Charles L. Crane agency, a St. Louis insurance concern, and close-

cratic machine before his appoint-

down in a power dive, striking day. They were James E. Carroll, about half a mile away. At the time of the accident, Wil- Louis, a partner of William L. Igoe,

Persons who had business deal-



THE CARPENTERS TOLD

SKIPPY THAT NO LUMBER

OVER A FOOT LONG COULD

BE TAKEN AWAY."

FAKE!!

THEY DONT

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CELLENT! NOW LET US

DROP ANCHOR!

H THAT ON YOUR BACK!

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Mr. Chamberlain's New Policy: Editorial

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Any Italian Move Against Independence of That Balkan State Would Be

Warsaw Understood to Be Willing to Make Chamberlain's Pledge Reciprocal, but Long Negotia-

LONDON, April 4 (AP) .- Uncon-

of Perth, had been instructed to seek clarification of the reports of

There was a possibility, British man for a hosiery company in High remier Mussolini to develop more CLIPPER AT SOUTHAMPTON; such an opportunity to establish itself on the Balkan mainland.

Official quarters stressed that the tache at London; Maj. George C. SHOWERS, WARMER TONIGHT; Office would expect to be ulted by Italy before any move Scanlon; Col. Sir Francis Shelmerdine, Director-General of British magnitude in Albania. It would be difficult for us to civil aviation, and George K. Donbelieve that the Italian Govern-ment would take any action in Al-Southampton.

dependence or freedom of action STOCKS FALL UNDER HEAVY Informed quarters said Beck distlosed Poland's intention of pledg-France, of immediate assistance in

plan to line up an anti-aggression and Amsterdam. Part of the losses

and Poland without referring

JACK BENNY

Pleads Guilty

Two Letters Left in Room by stage comedian, pleaded guilty to Winston - Salem, N. C.

Hotel employes told police they thought Bodenheimer was a sales-

From Marseille; British and \$2131. American Officials Greet Ship.

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SELLING ON WALL STREET but Part of Losses Are Re-covered Before Close.

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP). Lord Halifax and Beck also discussed means of broadening the scope of the British-Polish agreement in their talks on Britain's plan to line up an anti-agreession

t Friday, but it was agreed into Bohemia had increased the

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS Stock losses sharp, Rail bonds drop. Curb declines. Foreign exchange rates in setback. Cotton easy.

UNDER BLANKET BALLOT

ITALY DECLARES **ALBANIA** DESIRES TO BOLSTER THEIR DEFENSE ALLIANCE

Radio Announces Negotiations, With No Designs on Country's Independdence, Are at Request of King Zog.

20,000 TROOPS SAID TO BE HELD READY

Ships on Hand to Take Them Across Adriatic-Officials Refuse to Disclose Scope of Proposed Strengthened Treaty.

ROME, April 4 (AP).-An Italian overnment radio station an-ounced today that negotiations were under way for the strengthng of the 1927 defensive alli- its control. The station at Bari broadcast that "at the specific bequest of the King of Albania" conversations were under way "for the strengthening of the defensive alliance be tween the two countries." This announcement came as dip-

persisted despite official denials.

Independence Not Affected.

The Bari radio station said that the Italian Government lacked any intention of interfering with the Co., which holds a \$325,000-a-year intention of interfering with the Co., which holds a \$325,000-a-year in expanded Germany.

One of the next likely targets in hour is propitious at the moment clear they still are far from satisfied. They want most of what is left of Slovakia and expect to get like to reincorporate case of war," said L'Ordre, Centrist in expanded Germany.

independence and integrity of Albania. Officials declined details of the scope of the scope of the contemplated strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Albert F. Hillis, an attorney spectage strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Albert F. Hillis, an attorney spectage strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Albert F. Hillis, an attorney spectage strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Albert F. Hillis, an attorney spectage strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Albert F. Hillis, an attorney spectage strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Since distingt in income tax matter on the strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Albert F. Hillis, an attorney spectage strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Since distingt in income tax matter on the strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Since distingting in income tax matter on the strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Since distingting in income tax matter of the scope of the contemplated strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Since distingting income tax matter of the scope of the scope of the contemplated strengthening of the Italian-Albasia. Since distingting income tax matter of the Italian-Albasia are directly across the Adriatic from Albania strengthening on the Italian-Albasia strengthening of the Italian-Albasia are directly across the Adriatic from Albania strengthening on the Italian-Albasia strengthening of the Italian-Albasia are directly across the Adriatic from Albania strengthening on the Italian-Albasia are directly across the Adriatic from Albania strengthening on the Italian-Albasia strengthening on the Italian-Albasia are directly across the Adriatic from Albania strengthening on the Italian-Albasia strengthening on the Italian-Albasia are directly across the Adriatic from Albania strengthening on the Italian-Albasia strengthening on the Italian-Al

largely entrusted jury.

Alpine forces, largely entrusted with the defense of Italy's northern frontiers, have been under an inspector in Rome. This office, in its removal to Trento, was given the name of high command of Alpine troops.

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The Italian Army's mass maneurors, outside the grand-jury vers were announced for Aug. 3 to Aug. 11. They will be preceded by any unusual contributions to the Guy la Chambre, here to discuss any unusual contributions to the Guy la Chambre, here to discuss the first press said, will vote the district's annexation to Turkey.

Le Figaro, in its account, asked whether Premier Edouard Daladier, whether Premier Edouard Premier Edouard Daladier, whether Premier Edouard Premie

Aug. 11. They will be preceded by maneuvers of various specialized units. Those of the tank corps will begin June 24. All forces were ordered to be in summer camps by July 4 for training periods before the final big war games.

Drills against air raids are expected to take place in Rome about April 12, when nights will be moonless. Huge posters instructing the public on how to conduct itself duration and varieties and summer camps by to play and the production programs, called at 10 Downing street. He day and the part France was ready to play.

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The Premier Edouard Daladier, who has frequently said France would not cede an inch of territory, included Syria and Alexander to play.

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The Premier's declarations usually have been taken as referring to the characterize British policy. Chambre, here to discuss whether Premier Edouard Daladier, who has frequently said France was redevent on the part France was ready to play.

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U. S. CONSIDERS NEGOTIATING

Efforts to Make Pact Lapsed When Civil War Broke

Civil War Broke

Out.

O'Malley compromise.

In the wide scope to which the grand jury obviously is extending the inquiry it would be possible for Reinstated by NLRB.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX RULING free its oppressed citizens.

"The Turks know the method. If we let them to see the inquiry it would be possible for Reinstated by NLRB.

Civil War Broke
Out.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).

The administration was reported reliably today to be considering renewal of negotiations for a trade agreement with Spain which lapsed when the civil war broke out.

The agreement would serve in part to offset the economic advantages which Germany and Italy are expected to receive in Spain by virtue of the assistance they gave Gen. Franco's forces.

Efforts to obtain an agreement with Spain reached the point where on Sept. 17, 1934, a notice of intention to negotiate was issued by the

on Sept. 17, 1934, a notice of intention to negotiate was issued by the State Department. Public hearings of manufacturers, importers and exporters interested in the agreement began in November, 1934.

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The Senate approved legislation to day authorizing the Federal Government to tax the salaries of state payoretes indicates that it is nearing an end.

EX-CONSUL RENOUNCES REICH

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—Dr.
Paul Schwarz, who resigned as German consul here when Adok Hitler became Chancellor, became an American citizen yesterday.
"I love this country," he said. "It is the only one in the world where unrestricted political freedom prevant of the more than \$99.999 in recent weeks. The price was equivalent to borrowing money at .016 per cent.

Slight Drop in Treasury Bills.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).—The title yesterday of "our best recruiting sergeant for air raid prevantions services."

Her bert Morrison, member of the bill goes now to a joint Senden Country Council, declared in a speech: "Every time he (Hitler) has made a move there has been a dramatic upward movement in A. R. P. Federal and state judges would be subject to Faderal and state income taxes under the Senate bill.

Italy Reported Massing Troops Here



SHADED area indicates the Balkan kingdom of Albania, where rumors in diplomatic circles indicate Italy hopes to strengthen

BRITAIN CAUTIONS

MUSSOLINI NOT

Continued From Page One.

the question to the League of Na-

TO GRAB ALBANIA

INQUIRY INTO INCOME OF BOSS AND OTHERS Continued From Page One.

This announcement came as diplomatic circles heard unconfirmed ager of the farm. Others were W. T. Doherty, president, and Wood-troops were concentrated at Bari and Brindisi with ships standing by, presumably to take them to to nearby Albania.

Rumors that Italy intended to strengthen her control of Albania.

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Prime Minister Chamberlain's "antiagression" lineup.

Lord Perth, the British Ambassador, visited Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Clano today for what was believed a general discussion of the European situation.

Zog's wife, Queen Geraldine, is the daughter of the late Count Julius Nagy-Apponyi of Hungary and his American wife, now Mrs.

Buegrass were said to have been discussed. Historic Hatred of Russia.

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It was believed Halifax and Chamberlain will have their hardent the test task in trying to maneuver believed a general discussion of the Pendergast April 9, 1936, with the district, which was a part of the League of Nation's Syrian mandate to France.

Py the French-Turkish treaty of friendship signed July 4, 1938, an Chamberlain will have their hardent to the district, which was a part of the League of Nation's Syrian mandate to France.

Poles' traditional hatred of the country which ruled millions of the Mation's National Bank was trustee in the transaction.

In exchange, France was reported to have received guarantees its warships and those of its allies could pass through the Dardanelles

Julius Nagy-Apponyi of Hungary and his American wife, now Mrs. Gladys Stewart Girault, who lives in Southern France. Geraldine and Zog were married last April 27.

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TURKEY DISAVOWS HUNGARY SIGNS

Square Miles With 45,-

000 People-Area Seized

in Recent Fighting.

of District the Price of Joining in Anti-Aggression Bloc.

ANKARA, Turkey, April 4 (AP). BUDAPEST, April 4 (AP).-Huntoday characterized as "absolutely today fixing their new frontier. false" reports that Turkey had de- Hungary gets title to most of the today from Soviet Russia. district) of Alexandretta as the troops occupied in frontier war- trains were delayed in leaving Soabout to move into the sanjak. in the area.

PARIS, April 4 (AP).-Circles close to the Foreign Office said to-

and the conservative newspaper Le lines.

Figaro said a Turkish army of 60,
This latest gain, the third made Minister Chamberlain of Britain since last fall, gives Hungary a announced last Friday his support total area of about 46,000 square for Poland if her independence

The Foreign Office circles confirmed that Foreign Minister BonDespite the gains, which have er, fearing encirclement of Gernet summoned Ambassador Suad come as by-products of German inmany, was desperately trying to Davaz yesterday to ask him for roads into Czecho-Slovakia, Hunavert the cutting off of raw ma-

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London Council Member Says He Is
"Our Best Recruiting Sergeant."

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SUPPLIES POLISH

Denies Making Annexation Obtains Title to 386 Passenger Trains Delayed by Long Freight Shipments of Manganese, Phosphates and Cotton.

WARSAW, April 4 (AP).-Raw -A Foreign Ministry spokesman gary and Slovakia signed a protocol materials to feed Poland's busy arsenals poured into the country manded annexation of the sanjak Slovak territory which Hungarian Travelers reported that passenger

price of participation in an Euro- fare March 23 to 25 and some addi- viet frontier stations by long freight pean anti-aggression bloc. He also tional areas—a total of about 386 trains laden with manganese, said there was no foundation for square miles with a population of phosphates, cotton and other Soreports that Turkish troops were 45,000. There are about 40 villages viet products vital to Poland's war Despite denials from Moscov

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miles and a total population of 10,- were threatened.

Russian assistance in event Polish need.



King Killed in Auto

KING GHAZI

governments were negotiating over the future of Alexandretta, semi-independent district in Northern Syria, but that the Turkish Ampliand and highway connections behassador had promised there would be no occupation of the region by force.

Annexation of Alexandretta was reported to be Turkey's price for supporting the "stop Hitler" bloc, and the conservative newspaper Leaf of the Conservative newspaper Leaf of the Silver Act Repealed. Polnation with through Tass, the softicial news agency, denied reports published outside Russia "that the Soviet denied reported German-Soviet talks in Stockholm.

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is now so strong she will not stand ston said. for having our rights diminished." or having our rights diminished." Taking up the questioning. Huth said there still were 5090 Thomas asked Johnston to define Jews in Danzig, but that their in-fluence had been broken. The gap that will pass currently in a parcaused by their elimination from ticular country, and broadly in all of the export business, he declared, countries, at face value," the witmust be filled by "intensifying ex- ness replied.

MOSCOW, April 4 (AP).—An ap- CATHOLIC CHURCH LIFTS FAST

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"I want to see a new standard of efficiency in the Department District Attorneys my clean up their dockets. I want every case that is more than two years old brought to trial or throw out just as soon as is humanly p sible. There are more than 30 of these scattered about the cou Conference This Month.

"That is due in part to admi ve laxness, and in part to p cal pressure. A good burst energy will take care of the leti argy and the inefficiency, and w are planning reforms—one of which is already before Congress—the will give us an administrative se up that will keep us abreast of ou work in the future. Details of thi plan will be worked out at a cor ference of all district attorney that I am calling in Washington this month.

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Going to Kansas City. This remark of Murphy's assu significance since he followed in with the announcement that he and hi straveling companion, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were leaving on an afternoon plane for Kansas City. There, Murphy said, he would con fer with District Attorney Mauric Milligan, who is conducting the grand jury investigation of the O'Malley fire insurance compre

Murphy talked briefly by telephone from Blanton's office with Gov loyd Stark, but he declined to vernor is an old friend of mine, he said, "and I merely wanted t him in Kansas City." Murphy and Hoover left on a 2:27

p. m. plane for Kansas City, scheduled to arrive there at 4 o'clock They intended to leave on a niplane for Brooklyn. Murphy depied that the Milligan

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Attorney-General walked from the Statler Hotel, where he te a late breakfast, to the Federal ilding after John Bush, an agent the F. B. I., who acted as hi chauffeur, had kept an automobile at the curb in Washington avenue for two hours.
"Mr. Blanton's docket is in fine"

shape," he said, "and is an example of the efficiency that can b brought into the Federal court through the co-operation of prose cutor and judge. If Congress ap proves of an administrative officer, to be appointed by the Chief Just of the United States, it will byide a real base for even greater effectiveness in the Federal

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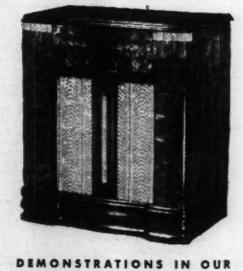
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again for Reading, where his airlene was constructed.

safe after a fire.
The buildings, one four stories,
the other three, were acquired by foreclosure three years ago.



TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939_ MAN, WAIST-DEEP DIES OF EXPOSURE

ccumbs After Friends Pull Him From Mire Near Kaskaskia Bottoms Road.

Control of Board of Alder-of Lentzburg, Ill., died yesterday at men at Stake but Election his home of exhaustion and ex-Attracts Little General mud hole for about 12 hours in the Kaskaskia River bottoms in St. Clair County.

He left home late Sunday night to the Sun

With a comparatively light vote expected, polls opened in the city's a precincts at 6 o'clock this morning for the aldermanic and school board election. They will close at 7 o'clock this evening.

A canvass of sample precincts a description of the distribution of the post-Dispatch.

Reichert, 47 years old, started to walk alone and fell in the mudhole showed that by 3 o'clock this aftering a deserted area a half mile from banc refused today to modify its ruling of last September disapprovenicular of the clubhouse. noon about 80,000 ballots had been the clubhouse.

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NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—By

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Decides in Order to Avoid Confusion This Summer,

C I O JAIL SENTENCES SET ASIDE IN IOWA

State Supreme Court, However, Affirms \$500 Fines Imposed on Sentner and Others.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 4. ix-month jail sentences imposed in Willian Sentner of St. Louis and two other officers of the CIO ectrical workers' union for con tempt of court for violation of an injunction restricting picketing of the Maytag Co. washing machine factory at Newton, Ia., during a strike last July were set aside by the State Supreme Court today.

The court affirmed \$500 fines

against Sentner, a vice-president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, and his co-defendants, James B. Carey of New York, union president and secretary of the CIO, and Hollis Photographer Hall of Newton, vice-president of the Maytag local, ruling that they

proposal, under which the leaders would have advised the unionists CHANGED BEFORE SEPT. 15 to return to their jobs and accept a 10 per cent wage cut announced

by the company, was reje The Maytag plant, closed by the strike May 9, was reopened Aug. 4

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Gasoline Tax to Pay for In- and South road. stallation at County's Busiest Y. W. C. A. FUND DRIVE OPENS Intersection.

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Recovering Body of Climber



RESCUERS pulling the body of Irving N. Feigin to a ledge on Break Neck Mountain, near Cold Springs, N. Y., after he became entangled in a rope and strangled to death while mountain climbing.

G. O. P. PRESIDENTIAL DINNER COMEDIAN BENNY

First of Series Honoring "Contenders for Nomination" April 20.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) .renders for the nomination for President" was announced last Judge Rebukes Benny. night by Representative Wheat of Judge Leibell, addressing Benny, Illinois.

Illinois.

Wheat, chairman of a committee arranging the dinners, said that on April 20 Senator Robert Taft of Ohio would be "the presidential prospect." "It is the purpose of these dinners," Wheat added, "to work toward a harmony that will "You have undoubtedly made a

FINED \$10,000 IN SMUGGLING CASE Continued From Page One.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).—
The first of a series of Republican dinners intended to acquaint Washington "with the outstanding consisted the Government by ap-

work toward a harmony that will "You have undoubtedly made a roll upon the New Deal like a tidal fortune and shouldn't have fallen wave and wash it completely and in with a scheme to defraud the forever out of Washington."

United States Government and the country in which you acquired your prominence and your wealth. t was small stuff.
"If I thought you really planned

to do so and it was your own sug-gestion, I would take a different view of the case.
"Every shrewd person seeks out

those who are prominent, and you are in a position today you perhaps thought you would never occupy. It is a bitter end to a stu-

Judge Leibell continued: "I doubt that men such as Benny are to be envied. He is going to pay a heavy fine. He must realize he cannot do these things. I do not think, howover, a jail sentence would serve the ends of justice, but the lesson must be such as to bring home to him and to all others that they must be constantly on guard and play fair with their Government."

Benny Says He's Ashamed. Judge Leibell then turned to

Benny and said:
"You must feel very today. It is a very poor return from you to your Government and to the people who have made so much of you."

Benny stood with downcast eyes and replied in a voice that was scarcely audible: "I am ashamed." Judge Leibell then pronounced sentence and ordered Benny to report at two-week intervals to the probation officer of the United States District Court in Los Angeles for one year.

After his plea of guilty Benny is sued a statement in which he said he felt some "explanation is due my fans." The statement, in part,

"I was accused of having brought a bracelet and two clips into the United States without paying duty. There is not now and never has been any dispute about the facts. The jewels, which cost \$1400, were bought in France as a present to my wife. They were brought into the United States by Mr. Chaperau. I understood from him that there would be a perfectly legitimate sav ing in the amount of duty which would have to be paid. I had no intention of defrauding the Gov

The courtroom was packed with 400 spectators, mestly admirers of the wise-cracking comedian, with standees lining the wall at the back of the room. Sprinkled in the courtroom were expensively-dressed

women, wearing mink coats.
Throughout the proceedings, the usually self-assured comedian ap-peared timid and at times his voice was very low. Occasionally he smoothed his gray hair and fingered his necktie

58 Years With the M.-K.-T. John Henry Henderson, Negro mailroom clerk for the Missouri Kansas-Texas lines, has been retired after 58 years of service with the lines, it was announced yesterday. Henderson, 85 years old, en tered the Katy service as a laborer in 1880, and sevred as mailroom clerk here from 1891 until his retirement. He lives with his wife at 4524 Aldine avenue.

Canada Recognizes Franco. OTTAWA, April 4 (Canadian Press)—The Canadian Governmen nnounced today that it had recog1000 WATCH CLIMBER

STRANGLE IN LIFE BELT

ruptly.

Bloch climbed to the top of the ledge but was unable to pull Feigin up after him. Two men sumnoned by his calls later lowered him to the body, which Bloch untangled and helped pull up.

Composer, Dangling From 800-Foot Mountain Ledge.

District Attorney John P. Donahue ordered an autopsy after Lieut.
Gay disclosed he had found a will in Feigin's pockets directing dispo-

in Feigin's pockets directing sition of some trinkets. He de-clined to disclose the names of per-COLD SPRING, N. Y., April 4 clined to disclose the names of per-sons mentioned in it or to discuss death of a 20-year-old New York its contents.

protege of the pianist Jose Iturbi, apparently became entangled in the rope yesterday as he lowered him-were ordered vaccinated yesterday were ordered vaccinated yesterday were ordered vaccinated yesterday elf over a ledge. His body dangled for two hours after a coffee salesman who called His body dangled for two hours after a coffee salesman who called 800 feet above a roadway where 1000 persons watched, unable to aid him.

The first person to reach Feitober of 105 families were told to be vaccinated by their family physician or by the city physician, but companion on the climbing expedition, M. Girard Bloch, 20, engineering student at the College of the City of New York.

he City of New York.
State Police Lieut. H. A. Gay said
A Negro armed with a revolver the City of New York. Bloch, a more experienced climb-held up a clerk and a porter in the er, told him he had reached the cigar and liquor store of Herman

panion swing against the rocky projections. The rope had fastened around his neck and legs, doubling

John H. Walkenford, 64-year-old grocer who fatally stabbed three members of his family at his home WHOLE Main city composer, stranged in his oth safety rope as he descended Break-neck Mountain, was ordered today by Coroner George A. Logan.

The victim, Irving M. Feigin, a Order Issued After Salesman Who a jury yesterday in Circuit Judge

committed permanently to City Sanitarium where he had been un-

der observations since his arrest.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Frances Walkenford, Walkenford killed his son, Frank, 42, and his 10-year-old grand-daughter, Lorraine Reuter.

Dr. Arthur A. Hines, assistant supervisor at City Sanitarium, testiffied Walkenford was suffering from an incurable form of insanity. John H. Walkenford Jr. told the jury his father had brooded over imaginary financial troubles. naginary financial troubles.

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base of the 1200-foot mountain Schaefer, at 23 North Jefferson avenue, last night and fled with \$90 when he heard Feigin scream. Looking up, Bloch saw his com- from the cash register. GREET BASTER WITH THE RESERVENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART TACULA DE R Velebrate with beauty, with fragrance fresh and clear as spring itself, with such small luxuries for yourself and others as will contribute radiant, aristocratic loveliness to Easter faces and costumes. Yardley supplies these new ones. Nowhere will you find a more delightful Easter Gift or personal accessory than this new Yardley LOTUS triple compact-its color burnished gold, topped AVENDER with the raised Yardley lavender-seller, and a sweeping, simple motif in deep red and black

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U. S. Jury Awards \$237,-000 to Apex Hosiery Co. for Damages - Sum Is Trebled Under Law.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (AP). Branch 1, American Federatio of Hosiery Workers, and its pres dent, William Leader, were ordere o pay the Apex Hosiery Mill \$711 932 in damages in connection w the union's 1937 sit-down strike the company's mill, under a verdict returned yesterday by a United States District Court jury. The union is a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate. The jury awarded the company \$237,310 in damages, but United

States District Judge William Kirkpatrick said this was auto atically trebled, under the Sher han Anti-trust Act, by a finding that the strike affected interstate Originally, the Apex Co. asked

for \$1,171,957 in damages to its plant and business. This was pared in court on recommendation of a special master to \$434,574 and cut further by the jury to the final figure of \$237,310. The jury's finding was the first

of its kind since the United States Supreme Court rule sit-down strikes illegal a few weeks ago. There have been other cases in which emplo ers were awarded damages in sui against unions. Last January United States Judge Fred L. Whar ruled at East St. Louis that the Progressive Miners of Americ must pay the United Electrical Coa Co. \$117,000 for unlawful conspiracy in forcing a mine shutdown near Freeburg, Ill. The union settled but of court. Union to Appeal.

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He said that since Leader had been named responsible for the damage as an officer of the uni and not as an individual any finan cial judgment against Leader pro ably would be assessed against th union treasury.
"If this verdict stands," Sin

said, "it means that any time there is a strike the employer can re strain the strikers by invoking the Sherman Act. This was not a sit down strike, but I think the jury was influenced by the recent preme Court decision outlawing sit

"We contend that the Sherman Act and Interstate Commerce were not at issue. The Apex Co. uces only 3 per cent of the na-n's total hosiery output."
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wood Struve, general manager of the company, said of the verdict.
"Justice has been done."

The trial arose from seizure of the Apex factory by strikers an strike sympathizers on May 6, 1937 The United States Circuit Court

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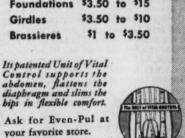
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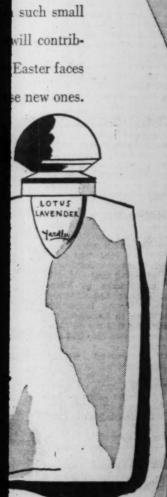
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workers were members of the union before the strike started. William Meyer, president of the company, testified non-tsriking workers were manhandled by the sit-downers. Several witnesses told of bricks being thrown through windows of the plant and the wrecking of manhandled by the sit-downers.

Simons said that if the verdict chinery and office furniture.

mally is upheld and a judgment leader dagainst the union and its resident, the union and Leader conceded on the witness resident, the union and Leader stand that he called the strike, but ould "pay within the limits of insisted it was not a sit-down.

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The Apex Co. had claimed \$207,774 in lost profits, but was awarded \$24,000 for this item. The jury rejected a claim for \$26,490 damage on the first day of the strike after. Judge Kirkpatrick declared there had been no evidence that any member of the union participated in "outrages" that day.

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Additional of the machines were damaged the
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plant, the jury found. Sylvan H.
Hirsch, company attorney, had
charged that the sit-downers
wrecked machinery in retaliation
for the eviction order.

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-The company also charged that police failed to furnish proper protection and sued the City of Philadelphia for \$1,026,793 in damages. SUIT or O'COAT This suit is pending in the Chester County Court, to which it was moved on a change of venue.

Home Robbed of \$66.

Lawrence Dallas, 2720 Texas aveue, reported to police early today that burglars broke into his home in the absence of the family last night and took \$66 from a dresser drawer. Jewelry and linen which he valued at \$250 were also taken, he said. Entrance was gained by forcing a window overlooking a

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939 SUES FOR ALIMONY SINCE 1899 POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS GAIN period last year, it is announce

Mx-Wife Says University City Man, 72, Now Owes \$20,670. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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ase of \$50,000 or 2 Per Cent in Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Tex., will be started Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Mrs. Kittle
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tages which may turn to a threat against the country's independence, saw in the implied promise of Brit-ish aid in Prime Minister Cham-berlain's statement yesterday some-

excuse for any move against the kingdom, and did not voice this

scope of her trade relations with the victims of aggression, there would be no basic change in Rumanian foreign policy.

This policy, it was emphasized, at the present time embraces no hostile step against any power.

It includes determination to main-trade, announced in the House of Commons today that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the maintain that independence, and consequently, it was said, Rumania welcomes assistance from any quarter which would help attain this end.

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sons, E. Field Goltra Jr. and Wil-liam B. Goltra. The value of the grams of reducing crop surpluses estate was not indicated. The will, through two methods, purchase for

estate was not indicated. The will, made March 24, named Mrs. Goltra and Field Goltra as executors.

Funeral services for Mr. Goltra were held today at the home, 4487 Lindell boulevard, after which the body was taken to Jacksonville, Ill., for burial. The former steel manufacturer and Democratic National tion to the \$90,000,000 for the sur-Committeeman, who died of heart plus program and \$500,000,000 in soil Committeeman, who died of heart plus program and \$500,000,000 in soil

The Court of Claims is expected to take up tomorrow the report on the Goltra claim submitted in January by its commissioner, C. W. Ramseyer, who found that, in the period when the lease was in effect, 1922-23, Mr. Goltra made expenditures for which he was not since reimbursed, and he listed equitable claims amounting to \$206,487. At the same time, the commissioner scheduled other claims, amounting to \$4,000,000, the validity of which he left the court to deterof which he left the court to deter-

Seizure of the leased boats by the Government, with concelation of the lease, came after St. Louis business bodies, and members of Congress, had protested to Secre-tary of War John W. Weeks against permitting the barges to remain idle when they were needed for moving large shipments of grain and other commedities. The Goltra lease was a war-time contract, and was supplemented by a con-tract with the War Department, executed on the last day of the Wil-son administration, permitting the Goltra barges to make a rate competitive with the Government-operated barges of the Inland Water

ways Corporation. U. S. SELLING LESS TO REICH BUT BUYING SLIGHTLY MORE omparisons of First Two Months' Trade in 1939 With Like Periods

Last Year. WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).— Commerce Department analysis of February foreign trade, made public today, showed that United States sales to Germany, totaling \$5,176,000, were about \$3,000,000 less than in the same month last year. Sales to Germany for the first two months of 1939, amounting to \$11,-571,000, were about \$6,000,000 below

ast year's figures.
United States imports from Gerany, on which an additional tariff duty of 25 per cent recently was imposed, gained slightly in the first two months of the year. February orts totaled \$4,930,000, compared with \$4,119,000 in the same month last year, while imports for both January and February, aggregat ing \$10,161,000, compared with \$9,920,000 for the similar period last

The report also showed continued lecline of United States trade with Czecho-Slovakia in the last month of that republic's existence. Stripped of its industrial Sudetenland, the Czechs bought only about half as uch this year as they did last The report showed China increas ing purchases from the United States. In February, China bought \$3,978,000 worth of goods from this country compared with \$2,356,000 in

the same month last year. Japa-nese purchases continued to decline. WHISKY DRINKING BY JURY NO CAUSE TO VOID VERDICT

Five Pints for 12 Men Over Four Days Not Intoxicating, NEW ORLEANS, April 4 (AP). -The Louisiana Supreme Court ruled yesterday a jury that drank five pints of whisky in four days might reach a sober verdet.

The jury convicted Range Rider in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles Carruth, farmer. Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill said it seemed plausible that five pints of whisky "distributed equally among 12 men during a period of four days is not enough to make

any of them intoxicated."

The Court, however, did set aside A thrilling creation of finest Mavrakos the verdict on another ground, that the trial Judge erred in admitting Candies packed in an appropriate gift box with a complete assortment of selected Nuts, Fruits, Caramels, Creams and Bon Bons, and newly styled Easter \$275 novelties. Three full pounds...

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nfess Making Bogus Nickels to Put in Candy Machines. Two 15-year-old boys who were rrested yesterday told police they ade about 25 counterfeit nickels and put them into candy vending machines in South St. Louis stores. At the home of one, police four for dipping the hot

Forces for New Benefits and Surplus Reduction.

BUCHAREST, April 4 (AP).—
Official quarters said today that, while Rumania was gratified over Britain's implied assurance of support of all European states which might be victims of aggression, there would be no basic ahange in the support of the

disease, was 76 years old.

The Court of Claims is expected the House when it passed the anconservation payments approved by

amounts had been requested for exparity payments in the agricultural port subsidies: \$60,000,000 for cotton, \$30,000,000 for wheat, \$15,000,000 had been reduced to \$175,000,000 in caling \$4200 in bankruptcy assets from their silk company. They surplus removal program.

Amounts sought for domestic surplus removal program.

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NEWARK, N. J., April 4 (AP).—

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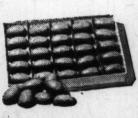
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NEW YORK, April 4 (AP) .-

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New York Fair Assailed As 'Putting City in Hock' eted for the last seven months by the auto mechanics' union. Yester-

Councilman Asserts Taxpayers Will Be "I didn't want the picketer to get too bored with his job," said Weller. 'Hornswoggled' Out of \$239,000,000 For Display.

NEW YORK, April 4. — The there from earning "even a button" out of the enterprise. He pointed out that the city, in its indirect contributions to the Fair, had built a sailed the venture for having "put the city in hock" to insure "fat dividends" to bondholders in a "purely private business venture." Councilman James A. Burke, Queens Democrat, led the fight. In a prepared speech, he charged that a prepared speech, he charged that the site, a service which the Fair the city will be "hornswoggled" out corporation is selling to its concesof \$239,000,000 in goods and services sionaires, and exhibitors. He also to the fair corporation before the said the city would lose money by enterprise is ended. He also charged that the fair management corporation having contributed had combined the worst features only \$250,000 to lay the necessary of methods of P. T. Barnum and pipes, but being allowed to resell

David Harum to give the city a the water to the exhibitors.

man Salvatore Ninfo, Bronx labor member, charged that jobs were being given to out-of-town residents at the expense of eligible citizens of New York on civil service lists.

Burke demanded action on his oill to levy a tax of 5 cents on each dmission sold by the fair corpo-ation, the proceeds of which, esti-nated at \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 a would go toward unemploy-relief. He moved for the dismittee, but withdrew his mo-Kinsley, Bronx Democrat, the promised a public hearon the measure.

manner in which the city, te and Federal Government have hornswoggled by Mr. Grover Pavid Harum Barnum Whalen ap-ears incredible," Burke said. Certainly, it is an unbelieveable but nevertheless established fact that the 7,500,000 naive citizens are of a glorified country fair."

Burke pointed out that the legis

lation setting up the Fair corpora tion gave it powers and privileges never before granted to private en-terprises in the State, and that the Fair corporation had set up a virtual "principality" within the con-fines of the city. He denounced zoning regulations of the area contiguous to the fair, which, he said

J. M. REARDON, ST. LOUIS, FREED OF CONTEMPT ORDER

Supreme Court Finds Warrant Faulty in Judgment for Alleged Illegal Practice of Law. JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—J.

M. Reardon of St. Louis, who was adjudged in contempt of court by the Kansas City Court of Appeals on April 5, 1937, for alleged illegal practice of law, was ordered dis-charged from the judgment by the Missouri Supreme Court today, on writ of habeas corpus, because of defects in the commitment warrant which rendered it void.

The Court of Appeals fined Rear-don \$100 and assessed costs of \$605, in a proceeding filed against him by the State Bar Advisory Committee, and ordered him committed to the Boone County jail until he purged himself of contempt by pay-ment of the fine and costs. Judge Ernest S. Gantt, who wrote the opinion discharging Reardon, held the commitment failed to state the essential facts and particular circumstances of the alleged offense, commitment in contempt cases. merits of the charges against Rear-

The bar committee charged Reardon had represented himself to be an attorney in attempting to collec several accounts. The committee said he was not licensed as a lawyer. Reardon denied the charges and a special commissioner of the Kansas City Court of Appeals rec-ommended a finding that Reardon was not in contempt of court. The Court of Appeals reversed this recommendation and ruled against

REPUBLICANS IN MICHIGAN CARRY WHOLE STATE TICKET

Dismissed Football Coach Elected Member of Board of Regents of University. DETROIT, April 4 (AP).—The Republican party sweet all its

Republican party swept all its State candidates into office in the Michigan spring election yesterday, among them Harry G. Kipke, former head football coach at the University of Michigan.

Kipke, whose contract was ter-minated in 1937 after his ninth season as coach, was elected to the State Board of Regents, governing body of the university.

Anti-Kipke forces advocated sup

port of Dr. Dean W. Myers, Ann Arbor Democrat. With considerably more than half the State's pre-cincts reported, Dr. Myers led the cratic ticket but trailed Kipke and Joseph J. Herbert, the oth-er Republican candidate for regent, by a substantial number of votes.

Elected besides Kipke and Her-bert, were the following: Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction (in cumbent); Supreme Court Justices
Henry M. Butzel and Howard
Wiest (incumbents), and three Republican candidates for minor

State offices.

A proposed amendment to the State Constitution to provide for non-partisan election of judges was

Dancer Ted Shawn Hurt in Upset.
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz, April 4 (AP).
—Dancer Ted Shawn and four members of his troupe were injured slightly yesterday when their automobile struck a soft shoulder and turned over 26 miles south of Prescott, Ariz. Shawn said he swerved to avoid another automobile.

Amusement for Garage Picket, MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4 (AP).— George Weller's shop has been picks day he hired an organ grinder and

his monkey to trail the picket up and down the front of the shop.



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Inspired by the umbrella which his peace-making visits to Germany wanting to hang his umbrella over Germany "like the sword of Damo-

newspapers, Gen. Albert Kesselring of the German Air Force asked Germany's young men to "becom flyers."

who wants to serve his fatherland in the front line and decisively, he who wants to protect Germany's frontiers against any insolvent attack and maintain for his home the blessings of peaceful development, he must become a flyer! A flyer in the best air force of the world! In the air force of our General, Field Marshal Hermann Goering!" Kesserling said, "German youths who had the luck to be born during the world historical period and who became witnesses of the world historical accomplishments of Adolf Hitler during their most en thusiastic period of life, should pay their thanks to the Fuehrer and the nation by devoting their entire

Military Display in Prague. Meanwhile it was announced that Baron Konstantin von Neu-

the British pronouncements unequivocal attempt at encirclenent of Germany which is striving

toward a new encirclement of Ger-

Crowd Cheers Hitler, Back From Strength-Through-Joy Cruise. HAMBURG, Germany, April 4 (AP). — Reichsfuehrer Hitler de-barked at noon today from the trength-Through-Joy steamer Robert Ley, ending a two-day North

ountain chalet at Berchtesgaden

decided the presentation was disre-spectful to the President and Mrs. coosevelt.

—A goat was left in an abandoned 110-foot well yesterday after Earl Johnson was injured seriously in a resque attempt. Johnson was lowered into the well. With the goat in his arms, he was lifted to within a few feet of safety, but he lost his hold and fell. After three hours

> young and old, is now delicately perfumed with a pleasant fragrance!

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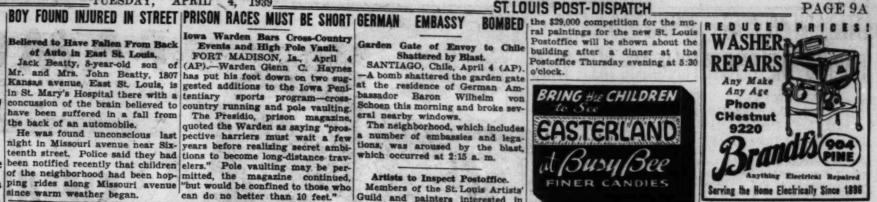
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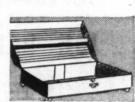
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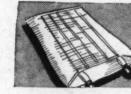
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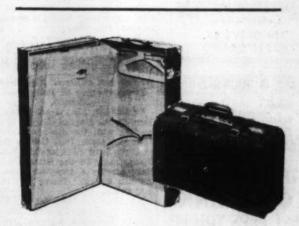
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controlled press with its usual unanimity attacked Chamberlain's address of yesterday before the House of Commons.

Newspapers charged it set Britain on a "dangerous" and "peace-

reaking" course.

Reference to the Umbrella. Chamberlain carried with him in last September, the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger pictured him now as

In an appeal appearing in all

"He who has his heart in the right place," said the appeal, "he

coat can be worn all Sumability, knowledge and will to Adolf Hitler and the Reich." mer as a slip-on coat for cool evenings. A white col-lar and yoke trimming gives the needed touch of color.

rath, Reichsprotector of Bohemia and Moravia, would take his post in Prague tomorrow with a German military display. Wilhelmstrasse circles described the statements yesterday of Cham-

berlain in Commons and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in the British House of Lords as in sharp contrast "with the peace affirma-tions in which they sought to clothe them."

These sources said they found in

toward its goal with all means, including the gravest misleading of the public opinion of Europe."
"The Chamberlain Government goes hand in hand with Bolshevism

many," said Lokal Anzeiger.

Sea cruise. A cheering crowd greet-Hitler was expected to reach Berlin this afternoon and leave for his

before the day was over.

The Chancellor was driven directly from the ship to the railroad station, where he boarded a special

BARS ROOSEVELT MARIONETTE

Ohio Sheriff Orders Likeness of President's Wife Out of Show. STEUBENVILLE, O., April 4 (AP).—Sheriff Robert D. Bates at-tended a vaudeville show where a marionette in the likeness of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was manipu-lated in a dance which he decided was on the jitterbug side. He also

The puppet of the first lady was taken out of the show after Bates gave the manager the option of deleting that part of the act or facing

Badly Hurt Trying to Save Goat. HIAWATHA, Utah, April 4 (AP). he was hauled to the surface. Sheriff S. M. Bliss ordered the well

Child Killed When Lamp Explodes. JOPLIN, Mo., April 4 (AP).— The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arba Van Valkenburg was fatally burned last night when a lamp ex-ploded at their home. The parents and two others were injured.



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Frazier Tells Departing Col- Missouri Supreme Court Disleagues They'll Hear It if He misses City's Ouster Suit Has to Repeat Three Times

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).—
Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, charged today that William

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.— O. Douglas, President Roosevelt's A writ sought by the City of nominee for the Supreme Court, Springfield to oust the Springfield once had proposed emasculation of City Water Co. on the ground the

the Securities Act.

Continuing a lengthy attack on Douglas, now chairman of the Exchange and Securities Commission, during Senate consideration of the nomination, Frazier said Douglas et al. Court en banc today, and the oust er proceeding ordered dismissed.

The Supreme Court held the city, by numerous official acts and passage of ordinances acquiescing.

cept six Senators filed toward the exits.

"If, everybody's going to leave the Chamber," Frazier remarked, "I'll have to make this speech two or three times because I want the members to hear this. I'll have to start it over again when they come the city, after a controversy between the city administration and the company over water service.

Frazier contended yesterday
Douglas had performed an "about fact" in his attitude toward the stock exchange. For nearly a year, the Senator said, Douglas applauded administration of the exchange, but leter when his name was being.

To Hear La Plata Ouster Case. but later, when his name was being mentioned for the Supreme Court and when some criticism was being ing, the Supreme Court assumed heard that he was "naively sacrific-ing the public interest in his deal-the City of La Plata for a writ ings with the exchange," he abanof ouster against the Missouri
doned his praise and charged the
exchange with offering "phoney"
suggestions for changes in the Sewith the municipally-owned electric

ceed Associate Justice Louis D.
Brandeis, who retired recently.
Douglas cannot sit on the Supreme bench until April 17, because the court has taken a recess to that date.

La Plata contends the company's franchise to furnish electric service in the city expired on May 17.

Louis E. Ott, Ex-Fireman, Dies.
Louis E. Ott, city fireman for 33
years before his retirement in 1932,
died last night at his home, 3607 Oregon avenue, after an illness of two months. He was 64 years old. UNION GAINS POINT IN TEST Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at SS.
Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Court Refuses to Dismiss Port-1924 South Eighth street. His wife and a sister survive.



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WORTH A DIME

Against Company.

what he proposed, in fact, was that it be emasculated, and emasculated it was the following year as a result of the pressures from Wall Street publicists, who found great comfort in Mr. Douglas' joining in that very movement," Frazier said.

"Wall Street could hardly have asked more from any past, pressible terminated, it was said, only by the city exercising its option, under

"Wall Street could hardly have asked more from any past, present, or future member or chairman of the SEC. This is appeasement with a vengeance. This is giving Wall Street far more than it could have dreamed of asking."

Frazier started his talk yesterday. When he resumed reading his prepared address today, all except six Senators filed toward the exits.

"Wall Street could hardly have the circ was said, only by the city exercising its option, under provisions of the franchise, to purchase the water company property.

"Ouster Would Violate Justice."

Under the circumstances, the court ruled, it "would be against right and justice" to grant a writ of ouster against the company, "and we therefore hold that the city is now estopped to deny that respondent (the company) has a

rurities Act.

If confirmed, Douglas will sucquo warranto, which, by stipulation,

ice in the city expired on May 17, 1937, and that the company now

OF OREGON'S LABOR LAW

land Police Chief as One of Defendants,

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4 (AP). -Labor unions gained a point yes-terday when a three-judge court refused to dismiss the Portland Chief of Police Harry N. Miles, as a defendant in a case to test the Oregon Labor Dispute's Act.

A. G. Brown, Deputy City Attorney, argued that Chief Niles was not a proper defendant since he could make arrests in picketing controversies only after a fact-finding body had established that a majority of a firm's employes were not on strike. The unions replied it would be Niles' duty to act in apparent violations of the anti-picketing law, as of any other

The unions lost out in their efforts to prevent admission of Al-fred A. Hampson as attorney for District Attorney James R. Bain, one of the defendants.

Labor attorneys said Hampson's firm previously was denied right to intervene in behalf of the Associated Farmers of Oregon, co-sponsors of the law. They said the firm was merely taking a new tack

MAN IN PRISON IS ACCUSED OF MURDERING MISSING MAN

Woman and Husband Also Held in Disappearance of Polk County

Farmer.
BOLIVAR, Mo., April 4 (AP).— First-degree murder charges in con-nection with the disappearance of John L. Kaudle, Polk County farmer, have been filed against Walter Fisher, now in the State peniten-tiary serving a two-year term for assault, Sheriff Harry D. Butler

No date has been set for Fisher's preliminary hearing, but the Sheriff indicated it would not be held until Fisher completes his prison term.

Fisher is the third person to be charged with Kaudle's murder. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Patton, who lived with Kaudle, are awaiting prelim inary hearing on the charge April 2. They are in jail here.

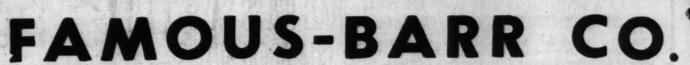
AUTO UNION WANTS 30-HOUR WEEK WITH 40-HOUR PAY

CIO Wing at Convention Indorses Formulation of Program to Apply Throughout Industry. CLEVELAND, April 4 (AP).

Formulation of a program for a 30hour week with 40-hour pay, under existing rates, was indorsed today by the CIO United Automobile. Workers' Union. A resolution adopted without discussion instructed efficients to act to the contract of the structed officers to set up the program to apply throughout the autobile industry.

The convention unanimously opted a program yesterday for onization of the Ford Motor Co., withheld placing the company its "unfair" list.

The first step, the convention decided, would be a formal request to the Ford management for negotiations. A letter requesting the





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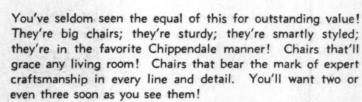
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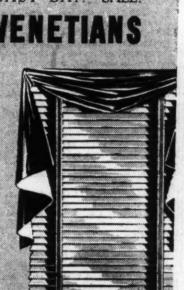
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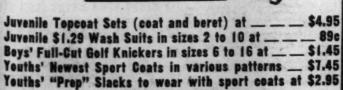
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Confesses Bombing



IRA SCOTT

Ira Scott, Cave-in-Rock, Ill., Accuses Wife of Victim and Neighbor in Truck Murder.

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 4. — Ira Scott, a farmhand living near Cave-in Rock, Ill., has confessed, it was learned today, that he was hired by Mrs. Alice Austin and her neighbor, Theodore Simmons, to murder Mrs. Austin's husband, Earl, by placing a dynamite bomb

He told his story in a written statement obtained by State's At-torney Clarence Soward of Hardin County and an agent from the State Bureau of Investigation.

Soward would disclose no details of the confession, but it was learned that Scott said he had been promised \$50 which Simmons said he would obtain from Mrs. Austin.

Austin, 46 years old, a county su-perintendent for the National Youth Administration, was killed March 20 when his truck exploded while he was on the way to work. Miss Lacene McDowell, 22, whom he was taking to work on a WPA sewing project, was seriously injured in the blast. Her mangled left leg has been amputated above

Scott is held in the Hardin County jail at Elizabethtown. Mrs. Austin, 35, and Simmons, 30, who were arrested the day of the murder, have been held in the Saline Coun-ty jail at Harrisburg. They have steadfastly denied any knowledge of the killing.

In his confession, it was learned, Scott told of meeting Simmons two days before the murder to bargain with him on the amount of money to be paid. He said he met Simmons again the following night and they went to the rural road on which Austin had his truck

parked.

He said they put several sticks of dynamite underneath the floor-boards of the truck and connected the fuse on the dynamate with the exhauste pipe by a copper wire. Scott, it was learned, accompanied State and county officials to the spot where the truck was loaded with the explosive.

Murder charges against Mrs.

Murder charges against Mrs.
Austin, Simmons and Scott have
been filed by T. H. Austin, halfbrother of Earl Austin.

Sheriff Brittain of Hardin County said that in event feeling develops against Scott he would be taken to a jail in an adjoining county. At Harrisburg, Sheriff Tom Gram said that Mrs. Austin spent a sleep-less night in jail "because she feared a mob was gathering out-

side."
Earl Austin was both janitor and student at the Cave-in-Rock High School. He had hoped to graduate in June and get himself a better job. Sheriff Brittain said he had a \$10,000 life insurance policy with Mrs. Austin as beneficiary.

FRANCE PROTESTS TO JAPAN AGAINST SEIZURE OF ISLANDS

Expresses "Surprise" at Action
Since Paris Had Proposed
Arbitration of Question.

PARIS, April 4 (AP). — The
French Government dispatched today a formal protest to Japan
against its assumption of control
over the Spratly Islands in the
South Chins Sea, announced in
Tokyo last Friday.

The protest was decided on by

Tokyo last Friday.

The protest was decided on by the Cabinet and sent to the Japanese Government through the Tokyo Embassy. The Spratty Islands, seven coral reefs important principally as a possible base for seaplanes, submarines and small naval craft, had been claimed by France in 1922

Foreign Ministry sources said roreign ainistry sources said tonight that the protest expressed "surprise" at Japan's action since France had proposed arbitration of the question. No more vigorous action was envisaged by the



A Commerce Department report showed today that \$6,772,182 worth of planes and parts were shipped abroad in February. This amount

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BRITAIN, FRANCE CHIEF BUYERS

OF U. S. PLANES IN FEBRUARY

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THREE ERRORS **GIVE PIRATES EARLY MARGIN**

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 PITTSBURGH 03122 BROWN

The Batting Order.

BROWNS PIRATES Grace If Clift 3b Mazzera rf Hoag cf Sullivan c Blanton p Cole p Umpires—Quinn and Pinelli.

By L. A. McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4.-The Browns tried their strength against a new opponent this after noon, opposing the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. It was the first game of a series of

Ed Cole pitched for the Browns and Manager Fred Haney switched from his earlier selection of Joe Glenn to Billy Sullivan behind the plate, to get another left-hand hit-ter in the batting order against the right-handed Cy Blanton.

Umpire John Quinn of the American League was behind the plate and Babe Pinelli of the National worked on the bases. There was a big let-down from the attendance at the Yankee

game here yesterday, about 500 at-FIRST INNING - PIRATES -L. Waner grounded to Berardino. Manush struck out. Rizzo walked.

Vaughan flied to Mazzera, BROWNS - Berardino walked. Grace out, Young to Suhr. McQuinn flied to Waner. Clift out, Handley

SECOND-PIRATES-Suhr sinfumble. Young walked. Handley Suhr scoring. Blanton sacrificed, on his Redbirds.

Cole to McQuinn. Waner singled to left, Young and Handley scoring, and took second when Grace fum-

BROWNS-Mazzera struck out. Hoag grounded to Young, Gryska

ing to stretch it, Hoag to Berar-dino. Young singled. Handley dou-bert and then Durocher.

nush. Almada batted for Cole and flanked by experienced perform-tripled down the foul line. Berar-ers. dino singled, Almada scoring. Grace flied to Manush. McQuinn forced Then and Now.

FOURTH-PIRATES - Muncrief those great clubs. We don't even went in to pitch for the Browns. know how we'll be a few weeks Blanton lined to Gryska. Waner after the season opens. Orengo flied to Hoag. Manush was safe on has done excellent work, but we Gryska's error. Rizzo hit a home may find ourselves forced to re-run over left field fence, scoring be-turn to the combination of Brown hind Manush. Vaughan singled, at short and Stu Martin at sec-Suhr popped to Berardino. TWO ond. With Orengo at short we

BROWNS-Clift grounded to Young. Mazzera fouled to Handley. Hoag popped to Suhr.

BROWNS TO SEND EXTRA HURLERS OUT ON OPTION

By a Staff Correspondent. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4.— Officials of the Browns have a plan for insuring better pitching for the club than it has had in recent seasons. It seems to be a sort of shuttle race of conditioned men.

The idea is to keep a number of hurlers out on short recall arrangements, with Class AA clubs. Then, when one of the pitchers with the Browns shows he cannot win, the club will send him to a Class AA depot where they have a bench. I don't know anything man pitching regularly, and recall about any trades, but I imagine man pitching regularly, and recall the other flinger. The agreements with the minor league clubs would call for the optioned men to work in regular turn and not to be worn out by repeated use for relief work

BEER, LIVER SANDWICH **DEMPSEY'S ANSWER TO** QUERY ABOUT TRAINING LAWRENCE, Kan., April 4 (AP) ick Dempsey has broken train

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was home today to forget golf for a month.

He drove 500 miles overnight from to referee a wrestling show.

He drove 500 miles overnight from Augusta, Ge., after Ralph Guldahl's record breaking 279 to beat his 280 for first place in the annual Master's tournament.

Fred in his School's track letes won seven senior events, junior and three midget, to deat Cleveland, 75 to 56, in a dual was getting along all right myself ay meet yesterday at Beaumont weland captured first places only three junior races.

May to Sa month.

OKLAHOMA U. TENNIS

TEAM BEATS DUBUQUE
NORMAN, Ok., April 4 (AP).

The University of Oklahoma tennis matches and both doubles without losing a set in shutting out Dubuque (Ia.)

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A Pretty Slide, but the Umpire Couldn't See It



Rufe Zupsich, of the Illinois College nine, made a futile slide into the plate in the seventh inning of yesterday's game with the Washington U. Bears, being called out by Umpire Francis DeLong. Zupsich attempted to score on a fly to Outfielder Ferring, but found the throw waiting for him and was tagged out by Catcher Russ Schoenbeck. The Bears' pitcher is Von Hoffman, while Jack Warner is on third base. The Bears won, 2 to 1.

Pennant Chances.

may finish anywhere in the 1939

race. Boston looked good in the

game we won 1 to 0, and in the

ulars missing, so throw that con

test out. If the Bees get pitch-

ing, and they seem to have a good staff, they'll be trouble-

some. Brooklyn has power and defense and can go a long way with pitching. We know the Cubs,

Pirates, Giants and Reds are go-

ing to be tough and I'm not rank-

ing them in that order or any

when we do any hitting we'll score a lot of runs. We are a young

team, though, and there will be mistakes that will cost games.

through, as I expect him to do.

we'll have three power hitters Medwick and Mize ought to have

"And so, if the pitching is as

good as I expect it to be, our hit-

ting strength and our speed can

offset the inexperience we'll have at a few positions. Gutteridge is

a slow starter. He hasn't struck

I don't expect third base to be

any problem. We have several infield combinations. Gutteridge

Brown and Stu Martin can play

third. Sturdy, Myers, Stu Martin and Brown can play second. Orengo, Myers and Brown can play short and we have Stu Mar-

tin available to relieve Mize if an

emergency arises. So if any man

bogs down at any one position we won't be helpless. We can make

an immediate change with a good

chance of improving our team

until the slumper gets unslumped.

I'm pleased with a lot of things about our club. I liked the way

it played against the Yankees.

And that series gave some of our

young men confidence. We broke even with a great ball club."

Snead to Take Rest; "Too Hard on

Nerves to Be Edged Out All Time'

first, second or anywhere.

stride at third base yet, but

Speed and Power.

"We have speed, though, and

order.

other game there were three reg-

Through Blades' Eyes.

Except for the final selection of a probable nine-man pitching staff, a fifth outfielder and a sixth and seventh infield reserve, gled and went to second on Hoag's the 1939 pennant race, and after camp had been broken at St. Petersburg Ray Blades was asked the bases. Berres flied to Grace, to put the managerial yardstick

bled the short hit. Manush safe the team with other Cardinal on Berardino's error, Waner taking third. Rizzo popped to Gryska.

THREE RUNS.

All right, how would he rate the team with other Cardinal squads that he had seen—1926, third. Rizzo popped to Gryska.

1928, 1930, 1931 and 1934? He hadn't played with the later teams but he knew about them. Blades shook his head.

iled to Waner.

THIRD — PIRATES — Vaughan great teams. We had Bottomley filed to Grace. Suhr singled to at first base and Hornsby and center, but was out at second try-Thevenow at short and then Gelbled to left, Young scoring. Berres was called out on strikes. ONE there to tell him everything. One UN.

BROWNS—Sullivan flied to Mabrought up and he always was

Berardino, Vaughan to Young. ONE "This is a young Cardinal team.

RUN. No, you can't compare it with couldn't play a man like Crespi at second. That would be too much inexperience in the middle of the diamond. If we had a Frisch or a Herman or a Hornsby at second, Orengo could develop more rap-Or if we had a Durocher he could help a young second

How about those infield re-

serves, and how many did Ray plan to carry? "Seven infielders, I imagine. Mize, Brown, Orengo and Gutter-idge as the regulars right now, with Stuart Martin as No. 1 reserve. He can play first, second or third. Lynn Myers is a smart ball player. He hasn't played in as high a league as some of the others, but his reactions are good. He knows what it's all about. I don't know about the seventh man yet. But yes, we'll be young on the field and young on the if the club had a chance to land an experienced infielder of ability, we'd grab him. But where

Fans at Escobar Bout Who Couldn't See Get Refunds

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 4 (AP). HE Puerto Rican Sports Would Blades care to express Commission has ordered the the ticket prices refunded to an opinion as to the club's pen-1000 fans who complained they "I haven't seen enough of the hadn't been able to see Sunday league to do that intelligently," he replied. "But from what I night's bantamweight championship fight between victorious have seen and heard, anything can happen in this league. I Sixto Escobar and K. O. Morgan. Some 12,000 spectators crowded into the stadium, which mean there are six ball clubs that

has a seating capacity of less than 10,000. Lou Brix, Escobar's manager, said there would be no immediate return engagement between Sixto and Morgan at Detroit. Brix said the champion probably would go to France for his

CHAMACO NEEDS **ONE VICTORY TO**

I think the pitching is going to be good. It may be better than that. We'll have to see about our catching, but it should be better than it was last season. Our outfield is good. Terry Moore can play center field for my ence it makes when we send him to center field. If Slaughter comes

robin tournament began Jan. 16, mated at 1500. won two games yesterday over Johnny Layton of New York to increase his first place margin. He now has 48 victories and 16 de-

If he breaks even tonight with Scoville in a two-game match at New York, it will be impossible for Jay Bozeman of Chicago, in second place, to catch him even if Cha-maco should lose the remainder of BARRING OF NEGRO

Each of the 10 contestants plays 72 games, the tournament ending April 14. Allen Hall of Chicago is

Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia IIIII.
Other results yesterday:
At Chicago—Jay Bozeman defeated Clarcace Jackson 50-47 in 59 innings; Jackson defeated Bozeman 50-46 in 61 innings.
At Philadelphia—Otto Reiselt defeated Frank Scoville 50-48 in 71 innings, and 50-27 in 34 innings.
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PAUL DEAN ON HILL AGAINST BIRMINGHAM

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E 1001 BIRMINGHAM (S. A.) 0012

The Batting Order. CARDINALS BIRMINGHAM Butteridge 3b. Dunlap rf. Clancy 1b. Orengo ss.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4 .- American League. CHICAGO, April 4 (AP).—Joe Paul Dean took the mound against needs only one victory tonight over Charley George, a St. Louis boy, as Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., the Cardinals played Birmingham Elmer Allen counted 16 points to to clinch the world's three-cushion of the Southern Association here to-billiards title.

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ATHLETE BY TIGERS **OFFENDS WISCONSIN**

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Liggett Field.
Al Von Hoffman, Bruin pitcher, ading off the Washington batters, was hit by a pitched ball. Uhlemeyer reached first and Von Hoffman went to second as Third Baseman Petraites threw wild. Von Hoffman stole third and then Uhlemeyer stole second. Eddie Pfeiffer hit the next pitch for a single to left field, sending Von Hoffman across the plate and Uhlemeyer to third. Uhlemeyer and Pfeiffer then worked the double steal, with Uhle-

meyer scoring.

For five innings it was a pitching duel between Bob Gerst, who started on the hill for Washington, his stay, and Lambert, also giving only two hits in the first five frames. Then Von Hoffman relieved Gerst on the mound for the Bears. Lambert continued his highclass hurling through the sixth and seventh innings.

Von Hoffman had a close call in the seventh, as Illinois filled the bases with no one out, but a double play, with Zupsich being out at the plate, helped him.

Illinois threatened again in the In Racing Trim. ninth on a pair of singles after two were out, but Von Hoffman made Isringhausen tap to the hill for the Iggy Uhlemeyer was elected cap-

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The Bears will meet Illinois Normal at Liggett Field Thursday

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Isringh'en ss 3 Keropian If 1 0 0 Saratowitz ss
Ceolat If 1 0 0 Hoerber 1b
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Lambert, 8; by Von Hoffman, 2. Pitching record—Off Gerst, 2 hits, 0 runs in 5 innings; off Von Hoffman, 4 hits, 1 runs in 8 innings. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires
—Lelong and Grenzer.

Doyle's Father Dies.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 4 (AP).—Perez D. (Pete) Doyle, 67, president of a professional bond-ing company, former Deputy Sheriff and Constable, died last night Umpires-McCutcheon, Campbell after a long illness. Doyle was the father of Jess Doyle of Belleville, Ill., who once played baseball for By a Special Correspondent of the the New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns of the Just Like Lawrin.

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HIGH ROLLER.

In LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

El Chico Still a Question Mark

NBEATEN El Chico is still down there below sea level in the Kentucky Derby future books, which are taking in the checks at 4 to 1-a skin-tight price, even the bookies themselves will tell you.

"The people must love it; at least they're taking it" commented one nationally known future book operator. "Do you expect us to volunteer higher odds when the bettors take what's offered?" No, Bo. But it still goes against the grain to watch them butt their brains out against a hard-boiled proposition like that. It's 4 to 1 El Chico don't go to the post, if you take stock in reports from the East.

Because of the backward spring

Derby candidates training Maryland and other Atlantic points are behind in training. El Chico is just beginning to step around a little. Five-eighths is the farthest he has been asked to show speed, reports say.

His trainer is supposed to be satisfied with his progress; but it's just about one month until Derby day and this short-priced favorite which has yet to that he can carry his speed farther than six and one-half furlongs, will have to make exceptional progress to be fit for top flight racing on May 6.

IN CONTRAST are several horses now training at Churchill Downs over the Derby course, such as Technician, Ariel Toy, and Xalapa Clown. Then there's Porter's Mite. Impound and others being trained elsewhere.

All these good ones have been tightened up by actual racing; observers know whether they can go a route; and they can be sure that they'll be fit on Derby day, barring accident or liness. For example, we know Tech-

nician is dead fit; can go a mile and one-eighth at fine speed and is a consistent racer. But get an eyeful of what we don't know about El Chico. For example, we don't know: Whether he can go a mile and

ne-quarter at top speed. Whether he has developed properly during the winter. Whether he will reach the Der-

by in best condition. Whether he can carry his speed equally well on wet or dry track.

Whether he will suffer illness a few days before the Derby, as did Equipoise and Stagehand. Whether, if he is sent to the post, he will be good enough to beat winter-raced horses.

That's a discouraging lot of

On the other side of the shield is the fact that El Chico outworked Our Mat, a winter-raced horse from the same stable, in a three-eighths trial; his trainer thinks he will be ready; he was unbeaten in all of his starts last year; and his breeding indicates he can go a route.

NOW IF YOU FANCY Technician, you have a horse that has among his victories being the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes; one that comes from the same stable, is trained by the same trainer, was sired by the same daddy (Insco) and even occupies the same stall as last year's Derby winner, Lawrin. He's on the ground getting ac-

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PLAY BALL SPORT NEWS DIRECT FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS

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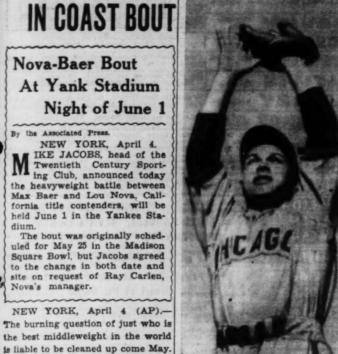
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One of the surprise teams of the tourrnament, the Top Hats, has shown the sort of scoring punch that might upset the Naturals; and the young St. Teresas, coming along after a good season of Muny League football, could smother the Lindell forwards long enough to win. Although they have permitted only two goals by the opposition in forwards and the composition in forwards and the composition in forwards the composition in forwards and the composition in the compositi

Julio (Irish) Gonzales, who has young Spanish boys from East St. He can call a friend. Louis and Fairmount City. He has some prospective stars in his line-up and it is possible that his team has overcome the strongest opposi-tion of all in reaching the semifinals. He beat in turn the De-Witts, 1-0, the Sullivans, 4-3, and

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Tonight's program will start at 8 o'clock with the Natural Set-Ups opposing the Top Hats. Immediately following this game, a series of sprint races involving the pick FOR DAY BOUT of sprint races involving the property of the tournament players will be held. Then, at about 9:30, the Lindells take the field against the

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Because for my digestion

I would not if I could

Heigh Ho, Sixto! ing to worry about. A lot of the old fellers have been getting their SEE where Sixto Escobar,

Retained his bantam crown. If you like your soccer fast and furious, tonight's Ozark A. A. U. His friends all betting six to one semifinals at Walsh Stadium should fill the bill. Four teams of eager

SHAKE IT OFF.
FELLER!
OLD THE COLOR IS AT ME. O. Don't shoot till you see the weather report. There may be no

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BOXING NETTED

all the fire and abandon that amateur boxers try for knockouts, will be striving for victory and the right to play in the district final, next Sunday. A home-and-home series with Chicago's amateur champions is the chief prize for the tournament winners.

Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion, annexed the Augusta open "Masters" golf tournament. Bobby Jones, sponsor of the classifinished in a four-cornered tie Ups and Top Hats advance through for thirty-third place. They comet and Naturals to win, but there is noth
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bumps down in the Grapefruit League.

"1700 Republicans in Madrid Jails."
So that's where they are? We were wondering what had become the Sought for the Ozark Boxing Committee, said the sport had brought \$1400 into the Ozark Boxing Committee, said the sport had brought \$1400 into the Ozark Boxing Committee, said the ozark and the ozark and the second base job. Except for Whitten Color than Dozark Boxing Committee, said the Ozark And Under the Infield, while of wrangling at the meeting of the Ozark And Under the Infield, while of wrangling at the meeting of the Ozark And Under the Infield, while of wrangling at the meeting of the Ozark And Under the Infield, while of wrangling at the meeting of the Ozark Boxing Committee, said the Ozark And Under the Infield, while of wrangling at Goldfish Bowling.

4.10 at the Downtown "Y."

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Cape Race (Schmidt) — 11.50 6.30
Broadkull (Charlton) — — 4.00
Lady Buck (Le Blanc)

teentn:
Mayro (Robart) — -15.30 8.20 5.30
Bertillon (Ashcroft) — - 7.60 4.30
Dulcimer (Chariton) — - 5:30
Time, 1:451-5.

At Bowie, Bowie Md.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Nicholas S. (Oros) — 11.60. 6.90 4.10 Grand Pageant (Friedman) — 19.50 10.40 Cackle Time (Snider) — 4.50

High Schools' Baseball League

\$1400 PROFIT

Sending the full squad of eight titleholders to the National A. A. U. boxing champlonships at San Francisco was approved, but the matter of sending along a coach or trainer caused nearly an hour or trainer caused nearly an hour of the infield, while Reiser is to be

team. Action on a coach or trainer, however, was referred back to
the Board of Directors after
heated debate.

When the boxing debate cooled
down, Russell Lyons chairman of

down, Russell Lyons, chairman of the men's basketball committee, "comeback." Othmade his report on the tourney in made his report on the tourney in forwards long enough to win. Although they have permitted only two goals by the opposition in four tournament games, the Top Hats lack a polished defense and it is probable that the Naturals, led by the forceful Harold Gunning, will find an opening.

Julio (Irish) Gonzales who has

walking championships to be held in Cincinnati on May 21.

The national A. A. U. junior water polo meet will be held at Wilson Pool, Washington University Schurder night, while the wonstance of hitting strength in the outfield, which includes Koy, Gene Moore, Rosen, Stainback and Sington.

On paper, the 1939 Dodgers resemble anything but a first division SPRINGFIELD, Mo., iity, Saturday night, while the wom-club, an's junior A. A. U. water polo meet is scheduled for April 22. The HUBBELL SAYS ARM Ozark A. A. U. swimming meet will be concluded Thursday night NEEDS ONLY A LITTLE

Patty Berg to Skip Western Open Hubbell predicted yesterday his uniforms, to reach here not later famed left flipper would be ready than tonight. Here in June for heavy duty after a little rest and treatment." "It's a kind of pulled muscle,"

-Patty Berg, national women's golf what it amounts to. It isn't seri-champion, will not compete in the out and he said it would be all regular starting pitchers this sea

Returned from her Florida cam-summer. Carl said he had experi-paign, Miss Berg plans to compete enced no trouble from the left will become a fifth starter, but only in the women's Trans-Missis- elbow this year. sippi at Minneapolis Country Club, June 26-30; the Western closed at Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 7-12; the LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Time, 1:10 RACE—One mile and 70 21-26, and the Western Derby at

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

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7.20 year ago."

Averaging four and one-fourth strokes per hole and 76½ per 18.

Miss Berg successfully defended her titles in the Augusta, Miami Biltmore, Ormond Beach and Southern hole of the first strokes per hole and Southern for the first strokes per hole and southern for the first strokes per hole and first strokes per hole and first strokes for the first strokes fo Beatrice Barrett, defending Western Open champion, said she will compete in the St. Louis tourna-

CITY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAMS WIN

NON-LEAGUE GAMES Nicholas S. and Pascus paid School's baseball team to a 5-1 vic-\$129.90 for \$2. Bob Ogle pitched Roosevelt High dians' field, and Southwest High School won from the St. Louis U. High nine, 5-1, yesterday in non

league contests. Opens Thursday

Roosevelt scoring four runs in the first frame. University City got its run off Frank Suda in the seventh. Central will play Southwest at Pitcher George Hall of South-the Stadium and Ben Blewett will west yielded five hits and struck

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PRINGE ALBERT

Few Changes on Dodgers

Durocher, Beginning His First Year as Manager. Will Rely Almost Entirely on Athletes Who Were With Team Last Year.

By Herman Wecke

Leo Durocher, who will manage the Dodgers in the coming Na-

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Tucson, Ariz.—Chicago (N.) 7, Cl At Charwater, Fla.—Brooklys (N.) 2, Washington (A.) 0, At Montgomery, Ala.—St. Louis (N.) 11, Montgomery (S. E.) 8. At Austin, Tex.—University of Texas 4, Falindelphia (N.) 1.

At San Antonio, Tex.—New York (A.) 9, San Antonio (T.) 2. At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A.) 5, To-onto (I.) 1. At Haines City, Fin.—Kansas City (A. A.) 9, Detroit (A.) Seconds 7. At Shreveport, La.—Shreveport (T.) 10, Philadelphia (A.) Seconds 2. At Tyler, Tex.—Tyler (E. T.) 5, Phila-

Amateur Score

At Fort Worth, Tex.—Philadelphia (N.) seconds 1, Fort Worth (T.) 9,

Shade of Bosco!

However, we don't think that Finland will stage a goldfish gulping marathon in the coming Olympic games.

Winning girs Juniors, and stated the committee showed \$6.54 profit. Most of the Ozark's twenty-eight sports representatives gave their reports, with trophies being presented to basketball, wrestling and weightlifting champions.

Racing Results

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At Tropical Park, Miami, Fla.

Winning girs Juniors, and stated the committee showed \$6.54 profit. Most of the Ozark's twenty-eight the Bees; Hayworth and Sewell, former American Leaguers, and George and Hofferth, recruits. For the infield it probably will be Camilli, Coscarart, Durocher and Lavagetto as regulars, with Lazzeri, Hudson and Reiser as the reserves. That is unless Reiser is finally purchased and beats Coscarart out of his job.

There's not an overabundance of hitting strength in the outfield, play tomorrow.

CARDINALS' SCHOOL SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 4 .-With 224 players registered for the annual St. Louis Cardinal spring training camp for recruits at Western Association Park here, officials REST AND TREATMENT are puzzled about outfitting the hopefuls in uniforms.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4 (AP) .- A total of 125 uniforms had been Smiling after a conference with a received, but another SOS was Memphis bone specialist, lanky Carl sent out last night for another 100

SALVO TO BE STARTER.

MANAGER TERRY SAYS Hubbell said. "The doc may have MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4. some long name for it, but that's BATON ROUGE, La., April 4. SCRATCHES.

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1—Jack Fly. Foxo. 2—Fletus. Rettef, Bloomer Girl, Skipped, Salavina, Upholder, in the Minneapolis Star.

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Dr. Speed removed some bone rookie, Manuel Salvo, Manager Bill chips from the Hubbs albor.

Terry isn't counting on Clyde Cas-

Gibbons, Belanger Draw. COLUMBUS, O., April 4 (AP) .-Floyd Gibbons, 201, of Detroit, and





Washington Avenue at Eighth Street

TRAINING CAMPS FRANCE LAUX

-Associated Press Wirephoto.

H. A. HARTMAN

Filling Station Vandalism

Operators of seven Belleville fill-

Studies, in Co-operation With Junior C. of C. Will Be Made in 570 Cities.

NEED OF SMALL FIRMS

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) .-The Securities Commission announced last night a nation-wide survey of the credit needs of small business men.

Commissioner Jerome M. Frank told reporters the survey would be made on behalf of the monopoly in-vestigating committee and in co-operation with the United States unior Chamber of Commerce. Saying that it would take at

least eight weeks to gather the basic material of the study and considerably longer to complete it, Frank indicated that the conclusions would not be ready for action at the present session of Congress. Sponsors of six pending bills in Congress to facilitate small but ness credit had been consuited about the survey, he said.

Chamber of Com merce, he explained, would make studies in each of the 561 cities in which it has chapters, and the SEC ing stations reported yesterday their would make special surveys in more signs had been daubed with red than a dozen cities.

han a dozen cities.

In addition, Dun and Bradstreet, signs were erased. All had recently usiness statistical firm, has agreed cut the price of gasoline from 18.2 place its files at the disposal cents per gallon to 17.2 cents. of investigators.

Frank disclosed that SEC investigators already had started in Omaha, Neb., Birmingham, Ala., and Fall River, Mass. Additional surveys will be made in Denver, Colo., the Detroit-Toledo area, the Dallas-Houston area, the Seattle-Portland area, and in cities where the SEC has regional offices, par-ticularly New York, Boston, At-Cleveland, Chicago, Fort Worth and San Francisco. attention was being paid to the more serious economic problems of se areas, he said.

Frank said the investigators would not try to blame the banks or anyone else for the lack of credit, and asserted that the regis tration requirements of the Secumission had been proved not to blame.

The survey will be financed by the Monopoly Committee.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joseph Martinek, former newspa per editor of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting sponsored by the St. Louis branch of the Czecho-Slovak National Alliance Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Czech National Hall, 1701 Allen avenue.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., will discuss the new meaning of Americanism in colleges at meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

The Rev. Howard Kester Nashville, Tenn., a member of the Executive Council of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, will address a dinner meeting of the St. Louis Committee for Rehabilitation of Sharecroppers this eyening a 6:30 o'clock at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A., 2846 Pine street.

The question whether the Government should institute a perma nent program of work relief will be debated by E. Norman Wilson and James Sanders, members of the Washington University debating team, tomorrow noon at a meet-ing of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis at the York Hotel.

Man Found Dead Identified.

A man who was found dead of heart disease on the sidewalk at 1420 South Broadya, March 21, was identified at the City Morgue yes-terday as Nick Schaeffer, about 60 years old. of 1315 Merchant street.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," starring Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey and Helen Parrish, at 12:07, 3:02, 6:07 and 9:12; "The Family Next Door," starring Hodges, at 10:40, 1:35, 4:30, 7:35 and 10:39.

FOX - "I'm from Missouri, starring Bob Burns with Gladys George, at 11:30, 2:08, 4:46, 7:34 and 10:22; stage show, featuring Al Pearce, at 1:03, 3:41, 6:29 and 9:17.

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LOEW'S—"Sergeant Madden,"
starring Wallace Beery with
Alan Curtis and Laraine Day,
at 10:06, 1:07, 4:08, 7:09 and
10:10; "Fast and Loose," starring Robert Montgomery and
Rosalind Russell, at 11:42,

Rosalind Russell, at 11:42, 2:43, 5:44 and 8:45.
MISSOURI—"Cafe Society," starring Madeleine Carroll and-Fred MacMurray, at 1:05, 4:40 and 8:15; "Midnight," starring Claudette Colbert and Don sche, at 2:30, 6:05 and 9:40; "March of Time," at 12:45,

4:20 and 7:55. ST. LOUIS—"Blackwell's Island,"
starring John Garfield with
Rosemary Lane, at 1, 3:59,
7:08 and 10:17; "The Saint
Strikes Back," featuring
George Sanders and Wendy
Barrie, at 2:55, 6:04 and 9:13.



Charges, Including One of Whipping With Board.

CLARION, Pa., April 4 (AP). Harrison A. Hartman, supervising rincipal of the Sligo Grammar chool, was held yesterday for a ine, filed charges of aggravated tional Capitol. ssault and battery and voluntary

flooring board on March 17 by statue will be moved later to Stat Hartman, who accused them of uary Hall in the Capitol. throwing jelly beans in and about

The Wiser boy died March 23 in n ambulance in Allegheny County, 120 miles south of here, on his way a Pittsburgh hospital. Sheriff M. O. McKinley said the boy had suffered from a diabetic condition. Hartman posted \$3000 bond when rraigned before Judge Harry M. Riner, who set April 14 for his hear-

AMUSEMENTS

American SUN. KISS THE BOYS by Clare Boothe, author 'The Women' Nights 56c to \$2.80 SEATS NOW! MATS.: Wed., Sat., 56c, \$1.12, \$1.68

WEST OF CHICAGO

THERE WAS NO LAW!

THERE WAS NO GOD!

WEST OF DODGE CITY

STATUE OF WILL ROGERS tion was made after complaints road.

Congress Approves Resolution to Unveil It in Rotunda of Capitol. TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX VIRGINIA hearing in connection with the Congressional action was completed at the Congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congressional action was completed today in a resolution authorization with the congression w WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP). pupil he was accused of whipping. Ing the unveiling of a statue of Will Holler Wiser, the father, a motorman in the Cherry Run Coal Co. morist, in the rotunda of the national Computer of the North' Ann Gillis, in the rotunda of the national Computer of the North' Ann Gillis, Settlements of the Nor

morist, in the rotunds of the na-tional Capitol.

The House passed a Senate reso-lution authorizing the ceremonies.

HI-WAY 'Smashing The Rackets, C. Moris. 'Fit For a King, 2705 N. 15th Joe. Brown. 'Adventures of Chico,' Most Unusual Picture of the Year assault and battery and voluntary and involuntary manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter against the teacher.

The Oklahoma Will Rogers Memorial Commission has set June 6 as other boys were whipped with a the date for the unveiling. The Mexico.' News. Novelty. Cartoon.

PHIL LEVANT



WARNER BROS. PRESENT:

THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL.

PALM KING OF THE UNDERWORLD' King Bee Grant Withers, 'Held Fo Ransom.' Kermit May 1710 N. Jefferson nard, 'Roaring Six Guns. Plymouth Adults 15c. 'Fight Fame,' Chas. Far 'Road to Reno,' R. Se

Princess | Classic Vanity Set. Bar Hope, S, Shirley, "Thank 2841 Pestalozzi | For the Memory." (Soloto Reno, Randolph Scott. Starts 6:30. Lexington ADULTS 15c RIVOLI Mackind J. MacDonald, N. Eddy, U. CITY | Richard Greene, 'Subrine Patrol.' 'Say It 5416 Arsenal Leathernecks.' 10c & 20c. | 6324 Bartmer | French,' Ray Milland.

Marquette 'Devil's Island,' Boris N. Harrigan, 'Ambush,' Lloyd Noian. Hadley & Clinton Webster | Eroll Flynn, 'DAWN PA TROL.' Pat O'Brien i 'OFF THE RECORD.' Maryland | Vanity Set, 'Romance on the Run,' and 'Call of the Yukon,' Rich, Arien, 6226 Easton | 'Duke of West Point Lew Ayres, 'YOUNG DR. KILDARE.' McNAIR Free to the Ladies—Sweethear Beautyware. Dick Powell, Anits Farrell in 'Exposed.' Shorts. 2 Shows, 6:15 and 8:45' P. M.

Clark GABLE * Norma SHEARER Merry Widow | Gift Night. 'Time Ou for Murder' and 'Sons of the Legion.' 'IDIOT'S DELIGHT' M SHENANDOAH Dishes. Gail Patrick, 'Disbarred.' Tom Brown, 'Swing That Cheer.' The "Umph" Girl, Ann Sheridan in 'LITTLE MISS THOROBRED'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL HELD

ing before a Justice of the Peace. Named Laclede Station Road Again from residents along the road that TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX Hartman refused to comment. Coroner R. W. Moore said he had known nothing about the death until after Laclede Station Road Again from residents along the road that TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX County has restored the name of familiar to most people. The section between Big Bend boulevard the bright was changed about a variant of Gravois road will now be well now be because of the Peace. Named Laclede Station Road Again from residents along the road that TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX County has restored the name of familiar to most people. The section between Big Bend boulevard will now be well now be because of the Underworld.' which was changed about a year and Gravois road will now be ago to Kenrick road. The restora-known as South Laclede Station 7224 Claudette Colbert, 'ZAZA.' Humphrey Begart, Michigan 'King of the Underworld.' March of Time

8227 Natural First Week Ice Cube Set, Boris Karloff, 'Devil's Bridge Island.' 'White New York Steeps.' 'March of Time' Get Your Coupen for Mirror. D. Powell, 'Going Places.' Anna Nagle, 'SHOW GOES ON.' Dinnerware. Luise Rainer, 'The Great Walts.'
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LONGWOOD \$514 S. 'SHINING HOUR,' Joan Crawford, Melvyn Dougla Broadway 'Listen, Darling,' J. Garland, Freddie Bartholomet OFALLON nda Farrell, ton MacLane 'TORCHY GETS HER MAN' BADEN BORIS KARLOFF, 'DEVIL'S ISLAND'

ASHLAND. DRESSERWARE. Show Starts 6 P. M. 'Torchy Biane Gets Her Man,' Gienda Farrell, B. MacLana, 'Ornhan of the Streets,' Tommy Ryan, DINNERWARE, PAULINE BREMEN Dick Powell, Anita Louise, 'GOING PLACES'

Allen Jenkins 'Heart of the North,' Chinaware, SALISBURY 'Tom Sawyer, Detective,' D O'Connor, Robert Kent.
'While New York Sleeps,' Michael Whalen, Festival Wars ROBIN Sharpshooters,' Brian Donlevy, Lynn Barl. 'His Exciting Night,' Chas. Ruggles. Dresserware. Starts 6 P. M.

Dresserware. 'Thanks For Everything,' A. Menjou, Arieen Whalen, Jack Oakie. 'Artists and Models Abroad,' J. Benny, LEE Ielvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, 'There's That Woman Again.' Lew Ayres, 'Spring Madness.' Dresserware. JANET Ielvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, 'There's That Woman Again.' Geo. O'Brien, 'Gun Law.' Floral Dresserware. CIRCLE

on Ameche, Ariene Whelan, 'Gaseway.' Jane Bryan, An-thony Averill, 'Girls on Probation.' Chinaware. Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis, 'King of the Underworld,"
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'THE THREE MUSKETEERS' Ralph Bellamy 'SMASHING THE SPY RING' TIVOLI Open 6:30 Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine-Doug Fairbanks Jr. 'GUNGA DIN' MICTOR MICHAGLEN

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Paul Kelly, 'ADVENTURE IN SAHARA' COLUMBIA Charles Ruggles, 'HIS EXCITING NIGHT' POWHATAN PARK Charles Farrell, Farmished Angel. Moxical Charles Farrell, 'FLIGHT TO FAME' Jack Oakie-Lucille Ball, 'ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR
"ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND'

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PART THREE

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

Can Say It's Whitewa ing' Body; 'It's More Other Way.'

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No Concessions, 1 Than \$100,000,000 M Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP The House Appropriations (mittee selected a 12-man subc mittee today to make the thoro investigation of the Works P. ress Administration, recently dered by the House.

Chairman Taylor of Colorado the same subcommittee which handled all relief bills would r the inquiry. Taylor heads that committee, but he said he w follow his usual practice of gating much of the detailed to Representative Woodrum of inia, leader of the House econ

"has showe ditself to be indepent. The country thinks it has h rather critical of the admin tion because it has cut down propriations. So nobody in United States can say it's a wh washing committee. It's more other way."

The subcommittee will Thursday. The House has not voted money for the investigat Taylor said he thought the Ho subcommittee would be able make some preliminary repor its inquiry at the present comsional session but added that are not going at it hurriedly." Members of the subcommitte addition to Taylor and Woodry are: Representatives Cannon, souri; Ludlow, Indiana; Thon McMillan, South Carolina; Sny

Pennsylvania; O'Neal Kentucky, and Johnson, West Virginia, Democrats, and Taber, New York; Wigglesworth, Massachusetts: Lambe son, Kansas, and Ditter, Penns vania, Republicans. Threat of Tight on Less. Senate economy advocates, me while, virtually challenged the ministration to accept a \$100,00 000 relief appropriation for the re

of this fiscal year or fight to vent a cut below that amount, "If there are no concessions the other side," said Senator Ada: of Colorado, chairman of a sube mittee considering the approp tion, "we might consider gran only \$38,000,000 and we might ev

start at zero." The Adams group voted, 8 yesterday against President Re suddenly decided not to make affirmative recommendation to full committee until later. It understood the delay was to the administration a chance to cept the \$100,000,000 figure, wh

the House approved last week.
Seasonal Reductions.
Adams said the WPA had \$47 600,000 to finance relief throu June 30. At the present \$61 mon ly rate per worker, Adams se this sum would be almost sufficie to maintain WPA with only s sonal reductions, which w amount to about 350,000 by the e of June.

There were 3,000,000 persons relief April 1.

Adams said that only \$33,000,0 in addition to funds already vot would be needed to carry out the program. He said these estimate were based on figures subm late last month by Col. F. C. H rington, WPA Administrator.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS OWN PART OF GOLD SENT TO U.

Reserve Board Reports on Increa in Metal in This Country in Recent Crisis. WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).

The Federal Reserve Board d closed today that foreign gover ments and their central banks we the owners of most of the forei money and gold transferred to t United States in the latest Eur yean crisis. The board's monthly bulletin sai

"Between the first of Februar and the middle of March, gold u der earmark for foreign accoun the United States increased \$111,000,000 and the deposits foreign central banks at the Fe eral Reserve Banks increased \$83,000,000.

"This increase of \$195,000,000 official foreign gold holdings as balances in the United States con pares with a decrease of abo \$10,000,000 from the middle of I cember to the first of February. "In the latter half of March

recurrence of war fears in Eur led not only to some liquidation of foreign holdings of American secreties, but to a renewed flight oreign short-term funds to t United States on private accou some of the official resources cently accumulated in this mark were employed to meet the privat emand for dollars."



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George O'Brien, 'ARIZONA LEGION' Michael Whalen, 'PARDON OUR NERVE'

Preston Foster, 'DOUBLE DANGER'

'CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU,' Sidney Tole
'NANCY DREW-REPORTER,' Bonita Granvill

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'JESSE JAMES'

4-Cartoon Revue & 'March of Time'

'ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD

Torchy Blane in Chinatown, Glenda Farre Ken Murray, 'SWING, SISTER, SWING'

Vic McLaglen, Chester Morris, 'Pacific Lines' Louis Hayward, 'DUKE OF WEST POINT

Bros., BINNIE BARNES, DON AMECHE

ie Three Musketeers'

Bellamy 'SMASHING THE SPY RING'

ul Kelly, 'ADVENTURE IN SAHARA'

les Ruggies, 'HIS EXCITING MIGHT'

Charles Farrell, 'FLIGHT TO FAME'

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"CAFE SOCIETY"

* AMECHE

TORCHY GETS HER MAN

'Heart of the North.' Chinaware.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939.

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AIR DEFENSE BILLS

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PART THREE

HOUSE COMMITTEE NAMES GROUP FOR INQUIRY INTO W P A

Chairman Says 'No One Can Say It's Whitewashing' Body; 'It's More the Other Way.'

ADMINISTRATION IS

Be Considered.

Chairman Taylor of Colorado said same subcommittee which had all its aspects. handled all relief bills would make

*has showe ditself to be independent. The country thinks it has been rather critical of the administration because it has cut down appropriations. So nobody in the United States can say it's a white-washing committee. It's more the other wav."

*These obstacles, generally encountered as discriminatory taxes, inspection and quarantine regulations, discrimination against intersections, discrimination against intersection and discrimination against intersections and their legislative representatives and their legislative re

voted money for the investigation.

crats, and Taber, New York; Wig- civil war over the issue. Even be- vehicles are generally treated alike, in Madrid jails alone, Educ

600 relief appropriation for the rest Philippine coconut oil, but the fire-fully equipped his truck with three

full committee until later. It was understood the delay was to give the administration a chance to accept the \$100,000,000 figure, which the House approved last week.

Seasonal Reductions. 600,000 to finance relief through to maintain WPA with only sea

late last month by Col. F. C. Har-gression. rington, WPA Administrator.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS OWN

money and gold transferred to the be granted. ean crisis.

"Between the first of February and the middle of March, gold uneral Reserve Banks increased by

"This increase of \$195,000,000 in official foreign gold holdings and balances in the United States compares with a decrease of about \$10,000,000\$ from the middle of December to the first of February.

"In the latter half of March the recurrence of war fears in Europe a wage minimum for 40

Cents an Hour.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).—

Committee for the Wage-Hour the shoe industry were called here today to organize as the first step toward establishing ince.

The dispatch said a three-hour fight occurred between Manchoukuoans and about 100 Russians Sunday on the border of Northwestern Hsingan Province.

The dispatch said the Russians, armed with light machine guns,

RALPH BELLAMY * FAY WRAY 'SMASHING THE SPY RING'

FREE PARKING

Conference to Discuss Means Of Breaking Tariff Barriers **Against Trade Among States**

Economist Attributes Them to Disregard of Principle That Decrease of Imports Is Followed by Decline in Exports.

plete, about 20 states have adopted

state barriers are the port-of-entry

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 4.-Efforts to DMINISTRATION IS

break down tariff walls raised along American State lines in the adopted by but 14 states. Missouri, incidentally, has such a measure among its statutes, but it lican Military Police in Valencia,

mittee selected a 12-man subcommittee today to make the thorough investigation of the Works Progress Administration, recently ordered by the House.

sion level, said Dr. F. E. Welder, or retaliatory measures. These are designed to promote prosperity by They were the first persons tried keeping business at home, but Dr. dered by the House.

They were the first persons tried keeping business at home, but Dr. Melder points out that they benefit The newspaper Avance commentrious states to study the problem in only firms unable to meet outside ed

Origin of Barriers. committee, but he said he would the same psychology that brought find it more and more difficult to against their will, but upon those follow his usual practice of delegating much of the detailed work to Representative Woodrum of Vircan be traced to the same cause. directed against agricultural product weight of our serene justice, and their failure can be traced to the same cause. ginia, leader of the House economy Poth of these experiments, he execonomic law that a decrease of they are based on biological tion. has showe ditself to be independint. The country thinks it has been decrease of exports.

| Cafes and bars were opened again as nationalist money began their legislative representatives and plant pests or animal diseases. However, the country thinks it has been decrease of exports.

addition to Taylor and Woodrum, the first to take advantage of this terstate commerce that drew the questioned or appeared in response with Rome during air raid drills, are: Representatives Cannon, Mis-form of protection. It carried its condemnation of Gov. Stark. iouri; Ludlow, Indiana; Thomas S. discrimination against margarine as Motor vehicle laws have become Pennsylvania; O'Neal Kentucky, tremes that the North and the now that much of it is carried by been prepared for hearing.

and Johnson, West Vieginia, Demo-South are now waging an economic truck. Home and out-of-state With more than 2000 prisoners

since then many have placed a ards. Senate economy advocates, mean-while, virtually challenged the ad-policy aroused little opposition so the Iowa farmer who drove a load ministration to accept a \$100,000,- long as margarine was made from of produce to St. Louis. He care-

of Colorado, chairman of a subcomdairy industry, it was pointed out, example, imposes a weight limit of arrests have been made, principal mittee considering the appropriation, "we might consider granting only \$38,000,000 and we might even start at zero."

The Adams group voted, 8 to 2.

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The Adams group voted, 8 to 2, yesterday against President Roosevelt's request for \$150,000,000, then suddenly decided not to make an experiment of the most part, they three times as high as that of the saddenly decided not to make an experiment of the state. For the most part, they three times as high as that of the assassins of Calvo Sotelo." The three times as high as that of the saddenly decided not to make an experiment of the saddenly d affirmative recommendation to the are designed to prevent avoidance United States, on foreign cement, killing of Calvo Sotelo, a Monarch-

tariff, Dr. Melder said.

Despite the fact that the collection of these taxes is a great fore it similar tariff bills directed

court. Nevertheless, the Massachu-Franco Orders War Industries Delection of these taxes is a great fore it similar tariff bills directed Adams said the WPA had \$476, nuisance and never can be com- against foreign shoes and textiles.

sonal reductions, which would amount to about 350,000 by the end Premier, Other is Ex-Minister

Measure Would Allow Mayor to to assume full peacetime operations within 90 days and to give jobs to Premier, Other Is Ex-Minister of Interior.

There were 3,000,000 persons on relief April 1.

Adams said that only \$33,000,000 in addition to funds already voted would be needed to carry out this program. He said these estimates were based on figures submitted late last month by Cal F. C. Her.

It was announced that Vincent wrer in case of a vacancy.

Louis to appoint that city's treasurer in case of a vacancy.

U. S. PUBLIC DEBT APRIL I, With the present of the Witos, peasant party leader, who It was the fifty-first bill, among was Premier in 1920 and 1921, and the 208 stricken from the legisla-PART OF GOLD SENT TO U. S. here awaiting probable pardon afthere awaiting probable pardon aftbe revived by gubernatorial indorseIncrease \$2,872,992,908 Since July; Reserve Board Reports on Increase six years of exile in Switzerland and in Metal in This Country in Czecho-Slovakia.

Introduced by the late Senator John M. McKeon (Dem.), St. Louis,

Recent Crisis.

Washington, April 4 (AP).—
The Federal Reserve Board disclosed today that foreign governments and their central banks were the owners of most of the foreign money and gold transferred to the manufacture of the understanding a pardon would appointment under the present of the understanding a pardon would appointment under the present of the country in the debt passed court ruled last December that only the Governor had the right of the under the present of the measure would also increase the treasurer's salary from \$5000 a year. The State Supreme in the public debt passed court ruled last December that only the Governor had the right of the under the present of the measure would also increase the treasurer's salary from \$5000 a year. The State Supreme in the public debt passed court ruled last December that only the Governor had the right of the measure would also increase the treasurer's salary from \$5000 a year. The State Supreme in the public debt passed to billion dollars on that date.

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Witos was exiled after being convicted in 1932 of attempting to overthrow the Government of Marshal Pilsudski.

der earmark for foreign account in the United States increased by \$111,000,000 and the deposits of

"In the latter half of March the recurrence of war fears in Europe led not only to some liquidation of foreign holdings of American securities, but to a renewed flight of foreign short-term funds to the United States on private account. Some of the official resources recently accumulated in this market were employed to meet the private emand for dollars."

The tisst step toward establishing a wage minimum for 215,000 workless with light machine guns, clashed with Manchoukuo border patrols, but did not give the number of casualties.

The border of the province named is in the vicinity of Manchouki, on the northwestern frontier between mittee probably will meet within a month to hear representatives of many clashes have occurred in remanufacturers and labor.

EX-POLICE CHIEF IN VALENCIA, 20 AIDS EXECUTED

Found Guilty by Military Court of Assassinations and Tortures During

bring a measure of prosperity will is not enforced. Kansas, which Loreto Apellaniz Garcia, and 20 be discussed at the National Con-adopted the first law of this kind of his aids were executed yester-Senator Says if There Are be discussed at the National Con- adopted the line and th

These interstate tariffs, recently generally aimed at trucking. In They were convicted Sunday also repudiated by Gov. Stark of Missione states salesmen and truck of killing and imprisoning many WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP).—
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The House Appropriations Committee selected a 12-man subcommittee selected a 12-man subcommittee today to make the thorough Committee today to make the thorough Commi

competition. As a result, the tax-"The justice of Franco has prom-Origin of Barriers.

payer does not get his dollar's ised a generous pardon to those Interstate barriers grew out of worth, and industries in the State dragged into the tremendous fight plained, ignored the fundamental of public health and safety when ful hate, but also without vacilla- today that Vatican authorities ing to comply with Gov. Stark's re- Byrnes, Joseph P. Council, Don S

ex- a great nuisance to interstate trade, Evidence in 600 cases already has time ago the possibility of having M. Uxa; Fourth District-Edward

glesworth, Massachusetts; Lambertfore the war more than 30 states but the truck that passes through dan, Director-General of Security, son, Kansas, and Ditter, Pennsylhad prohibited the sale of colored several states finds itself obliged to said that Nationalist agents still margarine within their borders, and conform to widely differing stand- were "effecting detentions among

One of Assassins of Calvo Sotelo Reported Held.

HENDAYE, France (at the Span of this fiscal year or fight to pre- works began when the margarine green lights as required by Iowa ish Border), April 4 (AP).—Spanish manufacturers turned to the South's law, only to be told by a Missouri Nationalist reports told today of a cottonseed oil.

Nationalist reports told today of a highway patrolman to tear them widespread roundup by military po-The ironical thing about the off. Connecticut, to cite another lice of Republican leaders. Many

BURGOS, Spain, April 4 (AP) .ly rate per worker, Adams said, this sum would be almost sufficient

TWO POLISH EXILES RETURN,

ST. LOUIS TREASURY VACANCY

immediate demilitarization and demobilization of private war indus-

BOTH AWAITING PARDONS BILL REVIVED BY GOV. STARK tries today.

Militarized factories were directed

demobilized soldiers.

REACHED \$40,037,733,224

Likely to Rise to \$44,457,825,210. WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) .-

John M. McKeon (Dem.), St. Louis, to the old-age reserve debt totaled \$40,037,733,224 last Sat-

The debt, now within less than limit, is \$2.872.992.908 larger than it Russians Said to Have Clashed With Patrols in Engagement year on July 1.

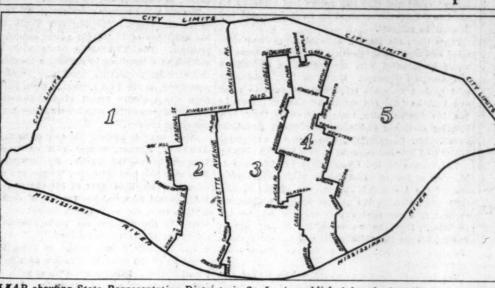
Lasting Three Hours.

TOKYO, April 4 (AP).—A Domei a debt of \$44,457,845,210 by June 30,

(Japanese news agency) dispatch 1940, the end of the fiscal year.



Guide for Those Who Would Aid Crime Clean-Up



No Concessions,

Less
Than \$100,000,000 May

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Therefore on interstate Trade Bariers, which will begin here tomortering a State, these ports are deunder the auspices of the Council
of State Governments.

Situated along main highways entering a State, these ports are deunder the auspices of the Council
of State Governments.

MAP showing State Representative Districts in St. Louis, published for the benefit of persons wishing to write their legislators in compliance with the appeal Gov. Stark made in a radio address
Sunday for public support of his Kansas City police bill. ing to write their legislators in compliance with the appeal Gov. Stark made in a radio address Sunday for public support of his Kansas City police bill.

POPE IN AIR RAID

Metal-Incased Room in Tower Suggested as Refuge in Time of Danger.

to Army Advocate General's sum- expected soon, Two officials also discussed some Healy, John A. Sullivan and Robert on Oakland avenue to the City Lim-vember in anticipation of the

persons in Vatican City provided M. Brady, Edwin G. Foerst, Edward with gas masks.

All the aircraft and about 75 persons in Vatican City provided M. Brady, Edwin G. Foerst, Edward with gas masks.

Whom to Write on 'How You Feel' About Kansas City Police Bill

Legislative Representatives and Maps of Their Districts, Published to Aid Backers of Stark's Clean-up Fight.

were studying means of protecting quest to citizens, made in his radio Gregson and Maurice Schechter.

A summary courtmartial started be used as a refuge for the Pon- resentatives in St. Louis and St. on the north by a line running west fighter planes to be ordered it was Louis County, together with boun- along Victor street from the river, indicated, was the fast Curtiss The subcommittee will meet forms, as direct tariffs on inter-state traffic are prohibited by the committee would be able to make some preliminary report on its inquiry at the present congressional session but added that "we irong along its inquiry at the present ongoing at it hurriedly."

Members of the subcommittee will meet forms, as direct tariffs on inter-state tariffs and in other veiled forms, as direct tariffs on inter-state traffic are prohibited by the date traffic are prohibited by the committee, would be able to make some preliminary report on state increasing.

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J. Hogan Jr. and Michael R. Ken- Continued on Page 8, Column 5. Continued on Page 4, Column

First Gives Him Six White House Aids, Second Provides \$300,000,000 for Army Projects.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 4 AP).-President Roosevelt signed last night the \$358,000,000 emergen-cy army and air defense bill and

phases of the \$552,000,000 defense program. The actual money must be made available in separate legislation, now before the Senate after passing the House virtually without

The defense measure authorizes expenditure of \$300,000,000, to give he army 6000 planes; \$23,750,000 for strengthening Panama Canal efenses, and \$34,500,000 for "educational" orders for war materials to American industry.

The War Department announced day that contracts for five types of war plane were ready for signa-

the money. Four-engine bombers, single-engine pursuit planes, a new type of pursuit interceptor, attack bombers and a small number of photo with initial funds.

Maximum speeds "much over 35 niles per hour" are expected, the terceptor pursuit craft, designed to

trict-William W. Burke, Harold V. north on Kingshighway and west contracts were prepared last No

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HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Against Sidewalk Bicycling. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WISH emphatically to protest against your suggestion in Saturday's paper recognize the "wealth of knowledge" of ern U. know of bicycle traffic?)

The pedestrian has little chance now nd would have even less with silent cycles creeping up on him. If the "exwas killed on a sidewalk in St. Louis ecently by a bicycle (without benefit of bleveling, it will be just too bad,

Now, I don't claim to be an expert, having never been in Lincoln, Neb., and only attended a football game at Northwestern, but I have seen more bicycles streets of Stockholm and Copenhagen, in Mr. Chamberlain's sudden commitment?

America may have come of age, but it nations, to become so openly bellicose? will take more than an expert from Lin-coln, Neb., to convince me of it, and, for Pete's sake, let's give the pedestrian one break.

OLD CRAB.

Mussolini and the Cry for Land. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

MUSSOLINI declares P"someone has to provide space for Italians to live." If short of land, why does he stimulate a policy of overbreeding, in-spired by war psychosis? Why is im-migration to other lands, under quota, impractical? However, an empire-crazed, sword-rattling, chin-exposed Duce will not permit Italians to think of alternatives.

any other problem.

Evidence of New Deal Integrity.

T seems to me that nothing could be I better proof of the essential integrity of ney-General Murphy has turned a deaf ear to efforts to sabotage

gime is a decided contrast to the Re-publican administrations that did their Justice to hunt Reds and "get the goods" Is he trying to say to F. D. R., "Here's your hat"? This fine use of the Department ory of the odious part that Attorneyal., had in trying to suppress the Doheny-EUGENE FURTWANGLER.

On the Catholic Refugees.

R. JOHN H. SIMON, in the Saturday ing religious as well as political and ra-

On Compulsory Auto Inspection.

NSWERING the letter of J. R. Jeff-A ries on compulsory auto inspection: nies launched a count this plan may be another step in the right second insurance case. uto accidents due to faulty headwork

the extreme lengths to which he carried his appease- credit to Gov. Caulfield and other State officials. ment policy last fall. And apparently Mr. Chamberlain himself feels that he must reassure those in his world-wide audience who are puzzled by what September, on the eve of Munich, he said that, if he has become a public issue on several fronts: the became convinced that any nation had made up its courts, in business and in politics. mind to dominate the world by force, he would feel TVA has scored successes on all these fronts it must be resisted.

tered and also the supposition that German demands program. The TVA made peace with the Comwould be satisfied with the acquisition of Sudeten monwealth & Southern by striking a bargain for purand Austrian Germans. Hitler, in fact, specifically chase of its properties. And now another victory said he had no more territorial demands to make goes down on the TVA record: a clean bill of health and that he "did not want any Czechs." Now he from the majority report of the bi-partisan conhas the Czechs, with their gold, with their 1500 gressional committee which spent nine months in a fighting airplanes and with their Skoda munitions searching inquiry. works. Mr. Chamberlain, who believed everything Bitter charges against his two colleagues by Dr. Hitler told him last September, now believes nothing. Arthur E. Morgan, former TVA chairman, caused hi. view of Russia. Last fall he shouldered Russia, ings were half completed, Dr. Morgan had withdrawn

Russia, despite the "ideological differences" between sideration of the available facts." the two countries. Can he obtain Russia's cooperation now?

to task by a parliamentary heckler as to a change unbusinesslike" practices. Its suggestions deserve nett of Lincoln, Neb. (Who is he and what does Lincoln, Neb., and Northwest-frankly and cynically laid down the basic law of the duced by the manner in which two of the minority Government's foreign policy: "England has no per- members, Representatives Wolverton of New Jersey manent friends and no permanent enemies."

Last Friday's announcement, that Great Britain at virtually every stage of the hearings. It is noteyour editorial will look would go to Poland's defense if Polish independence worthy that even the minority report makes no menyour files, he will find a pedestrian were threatened and if she resisted to save it, was tion of corruption, though this was the great outcry a tangible commitment that created some surprise. in partisan circles when the inquiry was launched. and if we invite sidewalk Hitler wants Danzig and in all probability will get The broadest of charges were made at that time. Danzig, but that city is not owned by Poland. Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said in a Hitler wants and will probably get a passage through radio address that TVA was "another Teapot Dome." the Polish Corridor to East Prussia. But, if there The outcome of the prolonged inquiry, in both majorwas a major threat to Polish independence, it was ity and minority reports, makes such a charge look ese two places ever saw, on the not generally known. Then what is the meaning of ridiculous.

because their traffic rules are enforced, and both autoists and bicyclists be threatened with aggression. Although he qualifies ministrators may be condemned from the minority this by excluding minor frontier incidents, it is a point of view, the charge of corruption has fallen flat. I realize that would be a strain on us, very large order, indeed. Would it include Latvia, especially upon parents who turn their children loose on the streets with bicycles, Estonia, Liechtenstein? Would it include the Ukraine children who are trained to "express if Hitler should march into that part of Soviet Rusthemselves" and have no "inhibitions." sia? Obviously, it does not include China. In so sweep- of a million votes in that city's election today, and They are the same parents who arm their ing a policy, can Mr. Chamberlain command in ad- that is probably what the count will show. birds and neighbors. Naturally, it is too vance, and before the character or type of aggression The man is a maker of records. He was elected

trians and let the bicyclists take their was too pliant in the pre-Munich negotiations, he contestants, Dwight Green, who was nominated, and chances on the street. If a few of them is permitting his disillusionment now to carry him Big Bill Thompson, the forgotten man, ran severally are knocked off in their wild riding, it dangerously far in the other direction. Is it neces, and jointly behind Kelly. The Republican tally fell menace and may teach some others a lesbusiness of forming an effective anti-Nazi bloc of

> Perhaps so. Perhaps the Hitler campaign of aggrandizement is not yet halted and fresh conquests are on the schedule. But the fact is that Mr. Chamberlain, by his course at Munich and elsewhere, has forfeited confidence in his capacity for leadership which cannot be easily restored.

> Chemists announce a formula for making dynamite out of parsnips yet.

HOW TO GET BETTER MOVIES.

The democracies are, it is true, hypocritical land-hoggers, dominated by a
core of land monopolists who deal in reitors. But before that pressure can make itself felt,
cup of this no mean city. core of land monopolists who deal in the sources and space over and above the most corrupt political gang any state in the first there must be a change in the system of booking price placed on land by God. However, the most corrupt political gang any state in the first there must be a change in the system of booking the most corrupt political gang any state in the first there is a cloud on our horizon, and it isn't the most corrupt political gang any state in the first there must be a change in the system of booking price placed on land by God. However, the most corrupt political gang any state in the first there must be a change in the system of our knowledge of America is indeed slim the Union is now infested with. No other tract in advance for a group of films of unknown of the Chicago Cubs is ready and willing to pay a state in the rural districts.

Gov. Stark is trying to rid the State of the most corrupt political gang any state in the films of the countries and with justice in the rural districts.

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Figure 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 caliber, with little or no choice allowed them.

booking evil. It is urging passage of the Neely bill, the lark will sing the dawn to empty benches. If show what the Pendergast machine has been administration than the as- again before the present Congress after approval by Mize is permitted to leave us for a handful of silver, doing and is now doing to keep the present bresent administration than the as-nee it is lending Kansas City, through the Senate but failure in the House last year. The then St. Louis will be as the prophet's Israel whence tardly criminal operations. the Department of Justice, in investigat- movie-going public-70,000,000 strong every week- the glory had departed. ing the corruption and graft that breeds should be quick to lend support to this measure. Community taste cannot make itself felt effectively Mize can larrup the ball, and the official records City Police Department to the bi-partisan tions in Kansas City, so long as the neighborhood theater operator has so return the same verdict. Even with Mize in the control of the State. Until recent years, it was directed by a board named by the Gov-Roosevelt attacking the Pendergast re- little to say about what pictures he shows.

With charts and graphs, Congressman Bruce Barton achine in Pennsylvania and used the is offering evidence to his colleagues that business Attorney-General and the Department of is always better when the President is on vacation.

MISSOURI'S TWO INSURANCE RATE CASES.

Missouri has had a long-drawn and complicated Daugherty, Gaston B. Means, et rate controversy with the stock fire insurance com- say, sock the apple, and Mize is that man. His sale panies, extending back almost 17 years. It would would be treason in any tongue. not be surprising if some confusion arose over its details, and one readily understandable misconception is to lump into one case what were in fact two distinct proceedings.

The fight began when Insurance Commissioner Dietter column, requested the names of a few Catholic refugees. Apparently, Dr. effective Nov. 15, 1922. The companies fought this on is unaware that Hitler is conduct- order all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States. Rebuffed everywhere, they began injunction German program of making another territorial gain. by the individual policemen of Kansas City, proceedings, and again lost in the Supreme Court. The recovery of Eupen and Malmedy, two districts not one man had been tried or convicted. day in Germany are having property con-fiscated and their political privileges vio-lated. ROGER CARMODY.

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a compromise, which Gov. Henry S. Carleida Before that court had ruled, the companies sought taken from Germany after the World War and handa compromise, which Gov. Henry S. Caulfield re- ed to Belgium, has long been a Nazi goal. The 65,000 jected, on Aug. 5, 1929. Refunds began, and eventu- citizens of the region rebuffed this ambition by deally reached a total of \$12,750,000, virtually winding feating every candidate of the pro-Nazi party there. up the case. However, on Dec. 31, 1929, the compa- In the country at large, Leon Degrelle's Rexist

anism. Then per cent increase in rates. The State resisted, and a tion demonstrates that Belgians are fully aware of the is it only the St. Louis-owned ve- long series of suits began, while the policyholders' menace to their little country. What about excess payments were impounded. Then, in May, In addition to playing upon the German minority,

habling act would work out fine any of another 25- or 50-cent infect fee for the politicians to play it hen, too, there is the patronage der. Inspectors want jobs and as want votes.

It is only the "compromise" aspect of the case that continues to make headlines, as more details are disclosed of strange proceedings in the handling of impounded funds. The Federal Government is looking into the income tax angle, and a Federal grand jury State.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S NEW POLICY. in Kansas City is delving into the matter. As for It is a little difficult to understand the new the litigation over the 10 per cent decrease ordered language Mr. Chamberlain is speaking, in view of in 1922, that ended long ago, and with considerable

NOT ANOTHER TEAPOT DOME.

The Tennessee Valley power project is an underseems an about-face. He reminds us that, even last taking of such vast and novel implications that it

in recent weeks. The Supreme Court threw out Since then, the Munich agreement has been shat- the challenge of 14 private power companies to its

The change in Mr. Chamberlain extends even to Congress to vote the inquiry. By the time the hearone of the interested Powers, out of the Munich or greatly modified most of his charges. The masettlement, altering the map of Europe without the jority report now finishes the job of demolition by consent of a potential ally of possibly decisive im- finding them to be "without foundation, not supportance. Now, he welcomes the co-operation of ported by the evidence and made without due con-

The minority report, signed by three Republican members of the committee, makes an altogether dif-The incident recalls an anecdote about Lord Pal. ferent finding. It accuses the power agency of waste that an ordinance be introduced permittat an ordinance be introduced permittation of the incident recalls an anecdote about Lord Paltitation and inefficiency, and of "arbitrary, dictatorial and inefficiency, arbitrary, dictatorial and inefficiency, arbitrary, dictatorial and inefficiency, arbitrary, dictatorial and inefficiency, arbitrary, dictatorial arbitrary, dictatori and Jenkins of Ohio, sought to insinuate dishonesty

TVA doubtless has its faults. Mistakes have the midst of automobile traffic. They have no such trouble with traffic as we have no such trouble with traffic as we

CHICAGO'S VOTE-GETTER.

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The fear arises that whereas Mr. Chamberlain States Attorney Courters and the traffic rules. They won't do it later when they graduate to Ford cars, The fear arises that, whereas Mr. Chamberlain State's Attorney Courtney, and the two Republican

> In one department or another, Kelly has been on the public payroll for 45 years. Whether that's a Chicago record we can't say, but, record or not, it's good.

> The WPA joke that cost an actor \$10 might, we suppose, be called an unwise-crack.

A GLOOM IN APRIL'S GLOW.

The lawns and plazas of St. Louis are acres of green, a vast emerald setting, splashed here and from natural gas and steam. They'll be pulling pearls there with the jonquil's pale Etruscan gold. Something might be said for the forsythia's burst of joy, I failed to read the Associated Press dis- houses and vice places in Kansas City, op- ment. The right to rule is not passed down and a few blocks west of Grand there's a tree that patch from Jefferson City, published on recently provoked a spirited, if uninformed, contro- the first page last Thursday under a large Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford versy. One observer pronounced it a magnolia, "Stark Charges Crime Syndicate Seeks Con-He wants to achieve things the hard way University and former Secretary of the Interior, has another thought it might be an azalea, a third troi," we urge him to hunt up the paper and called attention to the best practical way to obtain opinionatedly declared it a peach. Anyhow, there read it carefully. It reported a statement

king's ransom for the Cardinals' first baseman, it as the Pendergast machine in Kansas City, and Gov. Stark shows clearly that it Dr. Wilbur is president of the Motion Picture Re- Johnny Mize, and if that deal is made, the verdure threatens the entire State and not only search Council, which is centering fire upon the block- and the flora will spread their charms in vain, and Kansas City. He gives some illustrations to

Men of unquestioned integrity insist that Johnny pass a law which will return the Kansas Cardinals' batting order, the omens are none too ernor, upon the same plan as has long been auspicious, while without him there'll be nothing in vogue in St. Louis. The State law was much but "the worm, the canker and the grief" of voided on a technicality by the State Su-Lord Byron's hangover reflections.

So, with every appreciation for our landscape

Kansas City, who are under the complete architecture, it must be confessed that man cannot influence of the Pendergast machine. live by grass alone, or by grass with its dazzling Kansas City has a Pendergast Police Devernal embroidery. Somewhere in the pursuit of partment, while St. Louis has a State-conhappiness there must be a chap who can, as they

"Be sure," remarked the elder statesman as he according to all official records. fondled his umbrella handle, "be sure to send an invitation to Moscow."

FASCIST SETBACK IN BELGIUM.

The outcome of Belgium's general election is a setback to its domestic Fascists, and also to the of illegally carrying deadly weapons filed

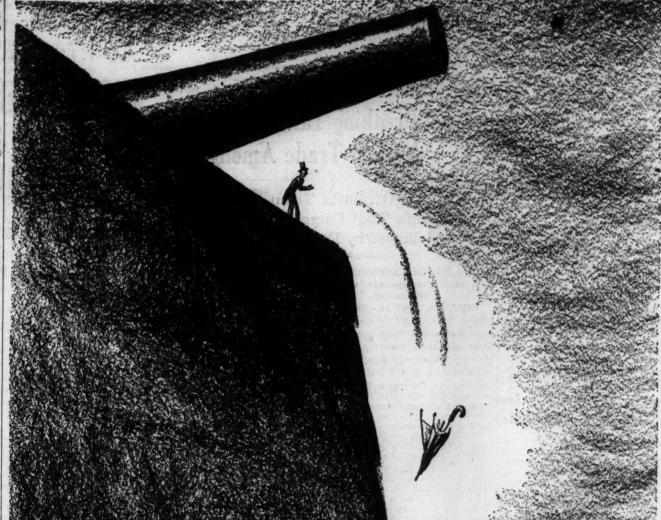
nies launched a counter-stroke, which opened the party lost 17 of its 21 seats in the Chamber and seven of its 12 seats in the Senate. This great loss in I voted by the House of Representatives This took the form of the announcement of a 16 2-3 strength from the Fascist showing in the 1936 elec- recently, provided it is not a political witch-

housands of cars owned by residents of the county and neighboring towns? Are they all mechanically perfect? Whether they are or not, the fact remains they use the city streets and are as hazardous as any city-owned car.

This enabling act would work out fine the way of another 35, or 50 cent in the case, Gov. Stark fired O'Malley.

In addition to playing upon the German minority, something about business operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted one of its careful surveys on WPA, finding that it was operations, conducted

Missouri's Rat Alleys must be wondering what in which WPA has fallen under control of



SIX MONTHS AFTER MUNICH.

Gov. Stark's Call to Arms

The Mirror Public Opinion

Demand for State control of Kansas City police, now machine ruled and ally of gangsters, is approved by outstate paper; not a political fight, but a move to end Missouri corruption; rural voters and Legislature are urged to back Governor in war on Pendergastism.

From the Southeast Missourian, Cape Girardeau.

"Stark Charges Crime Syndicate Seeks Con-

Gov. Stark is trying to rid the State of Legislature from interfering with its das

Stark has asked the Legislature to preme Court and the control of the departtrolled department.

Gov. Stark shows that while Kansas City has the worst police department of any large city, St. Louis has one of the very best,

So Gov. Stark wants a law returning the authority to the State, and the Pendergast machine is going the limit to control Legislature so it may continue to use the department for its own benefit

In his charges against the Pendergast ma-

erated defiantly by the Pendergast ward chiefs, uniformed policemen were on watch ness. This element is now urging the Leg-

islature to keep hands off. It was shown that the Pendergast machine had gone out in numerous rural counties door who is selling newspapers or getting up to protect criminals charged with serious early to help milk the cows may be Goveroffenses and thus interfered with the law nor or Senator or President some day.

clutches of the overlords of Kansas City gangsters." Gov. Stark declared.

"Rural Missouri is not going to stand for that sort of thing," Gov. Stark said, as he appealed to the people of the State to shoul- America as in no other country at the presder arms.

Missouri. It would be smarter personal poli- classes and of all religions, and our doors of tics for the Governor to "lie low" and leave opportunity have swung wide for them. We the decent people of Kansas City to defend must be vigilant in keeping them so. themselves from such a terrible condition if he is ambitious to get another public office, but Gov. Stark has proved time and high position because he is not like me, again that he is not a slick politician and we are starting the slow swing which may that he would rather do his duty as he sees shut that door, and if it should ever shut, it it than sell his soul for partisan favors.

The fight is on. The Legislature must one of us. now decide whether the Pendergast machine is supreme in Missouri or whether law and order throughout the State must be main-

Stark. This newspaper has no interest in mittee of the Missouri Legislature, the St the future political ambitions of either man, Louis Post-Dispatch said: but it rallies the support of every law-abiding citizen of the district to the cause of form the criminal code, to make the going public decency.

and political corruption should let his Rep- politics and the underworld, to give justice resentative and Senator know at once that an approximately 50-50 chance with the they are expected to vote to return the Po- gangster and to cut deep into the practice Department of Kansas City to the State, of unscrupulous lawyers." not alone for the protection of the decent people of Kansas City, but for the protection of justice in Missouri stronger and surer A grand jury investigation recently showed of the people in every county of the State.

An Inquiry Into WPA Activities

From the Chicago Daily Times.

hunting expedition, ought to be welcomed by everyone

Fortune Magazine, which should know something about business operations, con largely fictitious stories circulated by New Deal haters.

At the same time, there are communities local political machines and has been won-fully and wastefully mismanaged. These ild be dug out and corrected. Probably there will be plenty of

THE "thorough investigation" of WPA information volunteered to the investigators to attract their attention to such localities. The one possible fly in the ointment arises from the paternity of the probe. Its defeated in the end. Arkansas, like Mis

> peanut. Goober Cox has been distinguished tiative and referendum. in Congress principally for his outright re-actionism. Spiritually he is a follower of that other hell-raisin' Georgian, Gene
> Talmadge, red-suspendered former Governor.
> Primarily because of his violent opposition
> to the wage-hour law, President Roosevelt was notably unsuccessful and, ever since, Mr.

the investigation into another Dies com-

mittee disgrace.

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Of the People

THERE is no royal family in America. I There is no landed gentry and no "upper" TF any adult reader of the Missourian that in most of the large open gambling class which controls the reins of governfrom generation to generation, nor are there groups of people who are forever shut of our country.

The men and women who rule over us come from among us. That little boy next

General Assembly, all the counties of Misan old pioneer family, to another whose parsouri will be in danger of falling into the ents came over from Europe during the past generation and to still another who was born abroad of foreign parentage and came to this country at an early age.

This dissimilarity of background exists among those who govern in America, and in ent time, because America still considers There is no partisan politics in the fight that innate ability is of prime importance. Gov. Stark is making against gangsters in Our shores have been open to people of all The minute we say, or even think, "That

man or woman should not be elected to would pinch the fingers of each and every

HOW TO GET CODE REFORM. the Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock).

It is not a fight between Pendergast and Obeen killed in the House Judiciary Com-

"The purpose of these measures was to remuch tougher for the professional crimi Every voter who is not in favor of crime to crack the profitable partnership between The struggle to make the administration

and less exposed to the abuses dates back many years. At session after session, crim inal code reform bills have been introduced with the approval both of the legal profession as a whole and of public opinion in the State. Invariably they have been killed in committee or on the floor through parliamentary maneuvering. Two years ago, a majority of the House made a determi fight to enact such a measure, only to be

Arkansas, like Missourl, found out what Georgia. In his native State Mr. Cox is happens when such reforms, bound to arouse known as "Goober." A goober, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is a variety of Legislature. What Missouri needs is an ini-

ART APPRECIATION

From the Pittsburgh Press. Primarily because of his violent opposition to the wage-hour law, President Roosevelt put Goober Cox on the "purge" list. This was notably unsuccessful and are size. Cox has been out to "git" Mr. Roosevelt.
Unless he is firmly restrained, he may turn istence.

We've always liked it, too; never can get enough copies of it.

ON THE

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WHEN I spoke with my informed friend in Lon and asked him what the E ish reaction to the Hitler spe was, he answered, "I don't km Most of us aren't reading it. think he has probably said that Sudentenland represents his

territorial ambition in Europe."

I also find it significant that news services, some of which to carry the complete texts of speeches, me carried excerpts of this one, which, in 62 minutes' rapid talk time, and with 12,000 words, he fied the British Empire.

The world is no longer interes in what Hitler says. It is only terested in what he does. And establish the connection between what he says and what he d one needs a special dictionary. the words, "peace," "war," "te "aggrandizement," all h special meanings in the flam Thus, when he says that

hopes to call the next Nuremb party congress the "Peace C gress," one has an uncomforts apprehension that he is giving apprehension that he is giving tice that before the next congr he will have conquered the wor for we recall his famous advoct of "pacifism." "Pacifism," he so in "Mein Kampf," "might be a very serious of the strong of the stro good idea, if first of all the strong est man has conquered the

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are. But why drag in peace? Nevertheless, the speech, whatever it is worth, was an ceptance of the British challer If anything that he said meant a thing in the common lexicon, whole speech said that he was in the least afraid of Britain, he would pursue his course reg that the Munich pact was off, he naval treaty would be brok at any time now by Germany a that he would not be halted at a point by Britain, even if that me

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of Mrs. E. G. Calvert of West Mon-

roe. La., formerly of St. Louis, to Dr. Lewis George Faler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hood of Shreveport, La. The wedding took place at the Holy Name Church, New Orleans, last Friday afterno the Rev. Edward Casaidy, S. J., of-The bride's father is John L.

Kendall of Falls City, Neb., who until a few years ago lived in St.

Louis. He is superintendent of the Omaha and Southern Kansas divi-

sion in the operating department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The bride is a direct descendant of Jo-seph M. Papin and his wife, the former Marie Louise Chouteau, who with Pierre Laclede Liguest, was mong the founders of St. Louis, The late Theophile Papin of St. Louis was her great-grandfather and she is the granddaughter of the late Bernard Caulfield, who repre-

ented the State of Illinois in the Forty-third and Forty-fourth Congress. She attended Ursuline Acadmy and Gulf Park College, Gulf-

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Meaning of Meaning

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A Series of Articles on Democracy ored by National League of Women Voters

Of the People ERE is no royal family in America. ere is no landed gentry and no "upper which controls the reins of go The right to rule is not passed down generation to generation, nor are there s of people who are forever shut out holding the most important offices in

men and women who rule over from among us. That little boy next

who is selling newspapers or getting up to help milk the cows may be Gover Senator or President some day. r knowledge of America is indeed slim nnot each point to at least one man in in high office who is a scion of d pioneer family, to another whose parcame over from Europe during the past tration and to still another who was born

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the international commission. He trusted the word, given to him personally at Munich and stated publicly in a speech by Hitler, that with the Sudetenland, Germany had no further territorial ambitions.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 4.—

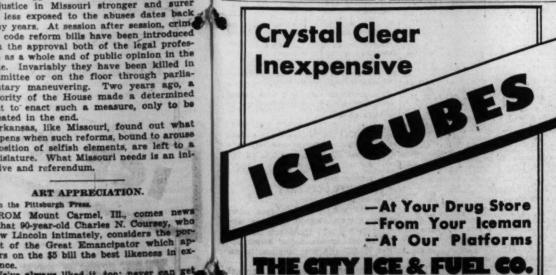
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FOR WILLIAM G. PINKERTON

Funeral services for William G. inkerton. Granite City union eader, who died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mercer's undertaking establishment in Granite City. Burial will be in

St. John's Cemetery.
Mr. Pinkerton, who was 52 years old, was business agent for Car-penters' Local No. 633, an A. F. of L. affiliate, and secretary of the Tri-City Central Trades Council. He was a member of the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commis-

sioners.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Pinkerton, and two daughters, Miss Thelma Pinkerton and Mrs. Vivian Wolfe,

TWO BY FOUR SOCIETY EXHIBIT

Artists Open Annual Showing of Paintings at Healy's.

The annual exhibit of paintings by members of the Two by Four Society is now on exhibit at the Healy Art Store, 4526 Olive street, and will remain there two weeks.
Artists represented are E. M.
Wuerpel, Charles Galt, Gustav
Goetsch, Fred Conway, Martin
Kaiser, Warren Ludwig, Tom Blow,
Robert Wright, Phillip Gronemeyer,
F. D. Healy, Arthur Krause, Herbert Jackson, Frank Nuderscher,
Bernard Peters, M. P. McArdle and
Edward Luchtemeyer. and will remain there two weeks

EDWARD E. ROSE DIES AT 77 Author of Play, "The Rosary," Also Adapted "David Harum."

NEW LONDON, Wis., April 4 (AP).-Edward E. Rose, who wrote the stage play, "The Rosary," and adapted "David Harum" for the stage, died at Community Hospital here Sunday night. He was 77 years old.

Rose bought a home near here about 20 years ago and retired with his wife, the former New York actress, Dorothy Stanton, who survives him. Author of 121 plays, he began his stage career when he

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Paintings by Eighteenth Cen-

three years ago, but this is the first work of his which the museum owns. It has been hung in Gal-

As an example of words and that night ways in current usage, his remarks accompanying the launching of the battleship Von Tirpitz were enlightening. The battleship was launched with the words, "This messenger of peace must be able in the event of danger to break any reserved of crises; they are fed up with the horrors of persecutions; and messenger of peace is an instrument of war."

As an example of words and that night ways in current usage, his remarks could not exist in the same world, the howard Crosby Warren medal for outstanding work in experimental psychology was presented in the long run, with the things for outstanding work in experimental psychology was presented to Dr. Carlyle F. Jacobsen of the later portraits of fashionable women, it is the first Sargent which their younger children from Riverside, Conn. When the vounger children from Riverside, Conn. When the vounger children from Riverside, Conn. When their younger c

perhaps, "which the Polish Government considers." In the case of Czecho-Slovakic, Mr. Chamberlain decided that Britain and France should judge what threatened Czech in will not, I think, be avoided.

The perhaps, "which the Polish Government considers." In the case of Czecho-Slovakic, Mr. Chamberlain last been drawn. It is now, for the British, "We or they?" The questoup what threatened Czech in will not, I think, be avoided.

The perhaps, "which the Polish Government canada daughter.

Rupert Wilson Wigmore Dies.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 4 (AP).—
Rupert Wilson Wigmore, former Canadian Minister of Customs and Miss Ewing's brothers, Nathaniel and Auguste, spent last week-end and Auguste, spent last week-end

independence.

Mr. Benes thought that the relinquishment of the Sudetenland would threaten Czech independence, and Chamberlain did not. Mr. Benes was right.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech was ne most definite commitment that

tion will not, I think, be avoided. Either Britain or Nazi Germany will be the controlling force over quarters at the Oscar Johnson Intelligence of the war is on.

The war is on.

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Study.

Dr. Jacobsen is continuing his canadian Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue, died yesterday. He was 64 years old. He was appointed the Cabinet of former Prime the Cornell Medical School.

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Paintings by Eighteenth Century Venetian and American Master Purchased.

Purchase of a painting by Pietro Longhi, eighteenth century Venetian artist, and a portrait head by John Singer Sargent, American who died in 1925, was announced today by the City Art Museum.

The Longhi, bought from Paul Drey of New York for \$5900, is a good example of this minor Venetian master's preoccupation with the daily things of life. Entitled

Hitler made a fool of Chamberlain. Hitler himself proved to Chamberlain. Hitler himself proved to Chamberlain. Hitler himself proved to Chamberlain. Hitler made a fool of the Assembly Heal, and Mrs. Mitchell of Callon, was a time daily things of life. Entitled may follow. She attended Mary Tust. Shows a group of men and women, some of them maked; taking the seasy during venles' strenulus. Shows a group of men and women, some of them maked; taking the shows a group of

the loan exhibit of eighteenth cen- emy, the bridegroom-elect was to be a guest at the Klemme home tury Venetians at the museum graduated in 1929 from the Uni-Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson and dinner for the visitor, which was The Sargent acquisition, a head Young. His fraternity is Sigma preceded by a small cocktail party Research Into Functions of Frontal Brain Lobes.

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The Sargent acquisition, a head Young. His fraterinty is Signia for which Miss Margaret Adreon, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Adreon, 5713 Cabanne avenue, was hostess. 5713 Cabanne avenue, was hostess. the Schneider-Gabriel Galleries of New York for \$2650. It was paint- Informal announcement has been Miss Louis Steffens, daughter of



Dr. Faler is a member of Delta Sigma Delta, Theta Beta and K. O. S., the last two being honorary fra-ternities. He is president of the class of 1939, School of Dentistry of Loyola University of the South, coast resorts Dr. Faler and his bride will live in New Orleans.

singing in New Orleans.

Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Filley Davis of Washington entertained Mrs. Davis' randdaughter and grandson, Miss



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for temporary homes in England, Casado declared while here that

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inet and arranging to turn over Madrid and the rest of republican

Spain to the Nationalists. He semed a little sad as he told the

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testified at the trial of John Torrio
in Federal Court today that another of the five defendants, James
La Penna, told him he had lost
La Penna told him he had through Torrio in a Philadel-

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der different names.

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The witness put Torrio high in identified, but in any case, Murray the old coastal liquor oligarchy in testified, the Josephine K shortly phia Brewery deal in 1932.

Torrio, former Chicago gang boss, and the others, are accused of in- a strange and colorful story of his bond and put back into use untaged. own experiences as an agent of esthe end of prohibition.

> to "write a book about it"; that this job was concurrent with his work It Was Two Others on Scho in a private detective agency; that Board Who Should Have Been he remained in the liquor conspir-

that scheme, and a spell in a Mexi- for another year. can jail where the officials were so friendly "the only time the door mistakenly thought they had anothwas locked was when I was out."

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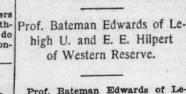
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the department of romance ian-opposed his junta, which be be-lieved offered the only hope for an guages at Washington University, honorable peace.

Casado told his story to news paper men as he sat in a crowded railroad coach at the Marseille sta-R. Throop announced today.

Elmer E. Hilpert of Western Re-Elmer E, Hilpert of Western Re-serve University was appointed as-dently extremely fatigued, he was sociate professor of law. Chancel- wearing a dark brown topcoat, lor Throop also announced the res- dark suit in need of pressing, ignation of Dr. Walter Silz, profes- solled shirt with brown and light stripes, a dark green tie and un-sor of German and head of that de-partment, who has accepted an ap-list forehead was sunburned and

in jurisprudence, will be offered in glasses.
the School of Law, starting next He sp He spoke in broken French, and this is a free translation of sometwo years in the law school will be eligible for the new degree which is.

The war is over. Franco has gible for the new degree, which is promised amnesty for all except non-professional and does not entitle the holder to practice law. An political leaders. But even to the additional two years in the law end I hoped and believed we could school is required before the student is eligible for an LL. B. dehave done no more, and might have

College of Liberal Arts and then three and a half hours later he was three years in the law school, re- en route to Valencia by airplane. eiving the combined LL. B. and He denied he had been arrested

ing, will be on leave of absence ment to accept a symbolic surrenduring the first half of the next der in the form of the delivery of school year to make a study of soil loyalist airplanes to Franco's air mechanics and foundation struc- field.

head of the romance languages de-partment at Lehigh in 1937 and

University on a fellowship during 1936-37. He was instructor in public administration at Western Reserve University, assistant professor of law at Louisiana State University and held a similar position at Western Reserve. Dr. Felix Deutsch, noted psy-

chologist, formerly of Vienna, was recently appointed associate fessor of psychosomatic medicine, the study of effects of emotional experience on bodily health and disease. A former student of Sigmund Freud, he taught at the University of Vienna from 1919 to 1935.

REORGANIZATION, AIR DEFENSE BILLS

are to be turned out by commercial plants.

The department has authority to stipulate that manufacturers share their work, and it will be invoked. officials said, to distribute through sub-contracts the emergency pro duction load among plants which otherwise might be idle.

Bids on the principal plane type and much of the munitions already have been received, and contracts

The Reorganization Bill.

The reorganization bill authorizes the President to name six new White House executive assistants. The act is the culmination of years of effort on the part of both Re-publican and Democratic adminis-trations to simplify Government procedure, but Congress has always, until less than a week ago, refused to turn over this power to the executive branch. The final act does not include provisions which

had approved a loan up to \$18,000,-000 by the Commodity Credit Cor-poration to bolster prices for South-

ter leave Spain quickly. Casad drove to Gandia and was not mo ested with other refugees. 300,000, CASADO SAYS the hospital ship Maine. Physicians aboard the Maine found Casado suffering from stomach ulcers and put him on a milk

According to Brown, who was in Spanish Leader, Ill, on Way to England—Declares Franco Gees were taken from Valencia on Wednesday as Franco's troops

"There were 500 others that we could not get off," he said. "The om a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. York Herald Tribune.

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MARSEILLE, France, April 4.—

Col. Segismundo Casado, the leader of the "national defense" junta which seized power in Republican Spain a month ago, arrived yesterday at Marseille aboard the British hospital ship Maine in a group of about 170 refugees, the majority of them civilians. All left a few hours later in a special train for Sieppe, where they embarked today for temporary homes in England.

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of Mary Ahrens (nee Glennon), dear father
of Mary Margaret Ahrens, dear brother of
Henry J., George A., Leo C., Aloys S.
Ahrens and Anna Westhoff and our dear
brother-in-law and uncle, age 55 years.
Funeral from Gebiss Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Wed., April 5, 8:15 a. m., to St.
George's Church, thence to New SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.
Deceased was a
member of St. George Branch W. C. U. No.

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DEATHS

ERB-DINIESACH, ANNA S. (see Berg)

-4654 Louisiana av., passed on, Sun,
April 2, 1939, 4:45 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Lorenz Erb, fond mother of
George A. C. Dinsebach, Hulda Meichar
and Eisa Grimes, dear stepmother of
Madie Melt, Theodore, Adolph L., Charles
O. and William A. Erb, dear sister of
Clara M. M. Boettger and Gus A. E. Berg,
our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and coustn.

Remains in state at Weidemueller Funeral House, 6203 Gravois av., until 11
a. m. Wed, April S. Funeral service same
day, 2:30 p. m., at Trinity Evangelical
Church, Grand and Itaska, to Missouri
Crematory. DEATHS in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois: SOLID AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY Minimum ad 3 lines.

ETLING, MARY (nee Metager)—4915 Li-sette, entered into rest Mon., April 3, 1939, 7:40 p. m., dear wifs of the late Fred P. Etling, dear mother of Adolph, Aribur and the late Edwin P. Etling, dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law. Remains at Metager Funeral Home, Mill-stadt, Ill., until noon Thurs. Funeral from St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Floraville, Ill., 2 p. m. Thurs, April 6. Interment Floraville Cemetery.

GARVEY, ROSELLA—2711 Blair av., Sun., April 2, 1938, 4:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late James A. Garvey, dear mother of Thomas Garvey, Mrs. William Barbeau and Mrs. Willis Myers, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Remains will lie in state at the Joseph J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Greeley Fresbyterian Church, 23d and St. Louis av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

OREEN, PATRICIA LEE—3860 McReavy, entered into rest Mon., April 3, 1939, 1:20 p. m., darling daughter of Russell and Loretta Green, our dear grandchild and

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Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., to the Church of Our Holy Redeemer, Jockwood and Joy ava. Webster Groves. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HEUMAN, MINNIE (nee Siebelis)—3636
Arsenal, Sun., April 2, 1939, widow of
August Heuman, mother of Sylvia Schofield, the late Nelle Albright and Dr.
George Heuman, our grandmother, greatgrandmother, aged 34 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa
st., until 12 noon Wed. Services 1:30 p.
m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand and
Pestalozzi. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum.

HORRAS, FREDERICR P.—3539A Delor st., Mon., April 3, 1939, 5:35 p. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Horras (nes Schillo), dear father of Theodore, Bernard, Sister M. M. Alacoque, Rose Pikul, Agnes, Marie Hambacker and Clara Horras, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Fri., April 7, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia Church, thence to new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Br. 309, C. K. of A, and Third Order.

HORWITZ, BELLE—Sun., April 2, 1939, dear sister of Kalman N. Horwitz, Mrs. Emma Wittenberg, Mrs. Mamie Barker and Mrs. Gertrude Schoenbrun and our dear Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m.

IRWIN, ANNA (nee Colvard)—2740 Limit av., Mon., April 3, 1939, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Chilton and Mrs. Mabel Lewis, dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother.

Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until 12:30 p. m., Wed., April 5, thence to Maplewood Nazarine Church, Lyle av. Services 2 p. m.

JOHNSON, LULU C.—Mon., April 3, 1939, dear mother of the late Laura J. Jones, dear stater of Mrs. C. H. Hasner, Mrs. Ida Israel, Mrs. H. A. H. Meyer and the late Mrs. Joseph Hercules and G. H. Fred-rick.

CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary ST. CHARLES ROAD AT CARSON ROAD 10 a. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEATHS

| KLAUS, WILLIAM—2234A Jules st., Sun., April 2, 1939, 4:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Wilhelmina Klaus (nee Hasbecker), dear father of Clara, Minnie, Rose, Mathew B. and Alphonse, father-in-law of Florence (nee Aubuchon), brother, brother-loved mother of Mrs. P. A. Conrath and Mrs. L. E. Quick.

Interment Warrensburg, Mo., Wed., April 5. from Gebken's Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Francis de Sales Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MAY, ERNEST—Sun., April 2, 1930, 7:36

DEVOTO, LULU (nee Baber) — 5744
Chamberlain av., Mon., April 3, 1939, 4:29 p. m., beloved wife of Angelo Devoto, dear mother of Charles E. Traunmiller and Mrz. Jule Schulke, our dear miller and Mrz. Jule Schulke, our dear miller and mrz. Jule schulke, our dear miller and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., April 6, 2 p. m., from Otto Schneider & Son's Funeral Pariors, Belleville, Ill., to Walnut Hill Cametery.

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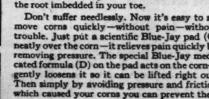
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STTUCKENSCHNEIDER, VICTOR A.—3830A Laclede, Sun., April 2, 1939, 7 p. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Hone, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Interment Value and Mary Stuckenson blackers. Stuckenson blackers of the Mrs. William between the believed husband of Catherine Zoeller Stuckenschneider, dear son of Christ and Mary Stuckenson blackers. Funeral Hone, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Interment Value and Control of the Mrs. Webster Groves. Interment Value and Control of the Mrs. Webster Groves. Interment Value and Control of the Mrs. William blackers and D. W. Richey, our dear sister-in-law, and great product of Christ and Mary Stuckenschneider, our dear brother, brother-in-law, and Grand Mrs. Webster Groves. Interment Value and Mrs. Stuckenschneider, our dear brother, brother-in-law, and Mrs. Stuckenschneider, our dear brother, brother-in-law, and Grand Mrs. Stuckenschneider, our dear brother, brother-in-law, and Mrs. Stuckenschneider, our dear brother, brother-in-law, and Christ and Mrs. Stuckenschneider, our dear sister-in-law, and Christ

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DOG-Lost; black, white, brown face, name, address on collar; reward, MU. 5519.

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Remains will lie in state at the Joseph Quinn Pariors, 1389 Union bl., until 12 oon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., t Greeley Presbyterian Church, 23d and t. Louis av. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

I, JACOB—653 Amelia as., Webster res, Sun., April 2, 1939, beloved father ohn F., Albert F., Edward G., William Brother Landrick Jerome and Gene-ial Hem. our dear father-in-law, broth-law, grandfather and uncle, in his

om the Jay B. Smith Funeral Manchester, Wed., April 5, to the Church of Our Holy ockwood and Joy avs., Web-Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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ORRAS, FREDERICE P.—3539A Delor, Mon., April 3, 1939, 5:35 p. m., bered husband of Gertrude Horras (nee hillo), dear father of Theodore, Bernard, ter M. M. Alacoque, Rose Pikul, Agnes, irie Hambacker and Clara Horras, our ir father-in-law, grandfather, brother, ther-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Geber Chapel, 2842 rame et., Fri., April 7, 9:30 a. m., to Cecilia Church, thence to new Ss. er and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of St. Anthony Br. 309, C. K. A. and Third Order.

ORWITZ, BELLE—Sun., April 2, 1939, ear sister of Kaiman N. Horwitz, Mrs. mma Wittenberg, Mrs. Mamie Barker and frs. Gertrude Schoenbrun and our dear

Mon., April 3, 1939, beloved mother fra. Ruth Chilton and Mrs. 6, dear sister, mother-in-law, grander and great-grandmother.

7. 456 Manchester, until 12:30 p. m., April 5, thence to Maplewood Naza-Church, Lyle av. Services 2 p. m.

KLAUS, WILLIAM—2234A Jules st., Sun., April 2, 1939, 4:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Wilhelmina Klaus (nee Hasbecker), dear father of Clara, Minnie, Rose, Mathew B. and Alphonse, father-in-law Florence_(nee Aubuchon), brother, brother-

MAY, ERNEST—Sun., April 2. 1939, 7:36
a. m., Cear brother of Louis, Edward, Emma May and Lulu Strele (nee May), and dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed. April 5, 3 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MEADOR, ARTHUR JAMES—Of Valley Park, Mo., entered into rest Mon., April 3, 1939, beloved husband of Lillian Mayer Meador, dear father of Jacqueline, dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Michael Stack and ther-in-law or rry Mayer. Funeral Thurs., April 6, 9:30 a. m., Bopp. Funeral Thurs., April 6, 9:30 a. m., Bopp.

NOWACK, ELMER W.—Of Pattonville, No. Sun., April 2, 1939, beloved husband of Myrtle Nowack (nee Van Horn), dear father of Elizabeth and Margaret, dear son of Albert and Ida Nowack (nee Quade), our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and nephew, age 33 years.

Funeral Wed., April 5, 1:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to St. John's Evangelical Church, St. Charles, Mo., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

St. John's Cemetery.

OTT, LOUIS E.—3607 Oregon av., Mon., April 3, 1939, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Leona Ott (nee Martin), dear brother of Louisa Ott, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decessed was a retired member of the St. Louis Fire Department and the Knights of Maccabees.

RAHM, ALEXANDER—1606 Tower Grove av., Tues., April 4, 1939, dearly beloved husband of Wilhelmina Rahm, dear father of Mrs. Alice Short Jr., Alexander Rahm Jr., Mrs. Ameila Noble, William Rahm and Mrs. Elizabeth Willi, dear brother of Al-fred Rahm, Mrs. Elise Ulrich, and Mrs. Clara Dreste, dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Clara Dreste, dear grandamer, latter-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., April 6,
2 p. m. Member of St. Louis Schweitzer
Bund and Tower Grove Lodge No. 631.
A. F. and A. M.

SCHOBER, RICHARD—At St. Paul, Minn., Sun., April 2, 1939, brother of Paul Scho-ber, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., April 6, 1:45 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cametery.

STAATS, JOSEPHINE (nee Groby)—4124 Green Lea pl, asieep in Jesus, Sun, April 2, 1939, 2 p. m., widow of the late Charles J. Staats, dear mother of Charles W., John H. and Mrs. Lee Huber, dear mother-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

STUCKENSCHNEADER, VICTOR A.—
3830A Laclede, Sun., April 2, 1939, 7 p. m.,
beloved husband of Catherine Zoeller Bluckraschneider, Gear father of Victor Jr., Joe,
Jerry and Theodore John Stuckenschneider,
dear son of Christ and Mary Stuckenschneider, our dear brother, brother-in-law,
uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnesly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., April 5, 9 s.
m., to 8t. Francis Zavier (College) Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SCHILLING, ELIZABETH T. (nee Sages)

-6749 Alabama, Sun., April 2, 1938, beloved wife of William Schilling, dear mother of Mrs. May Schmitt, Joseph and William Schilling, our dear mother-in-law, randmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wed., April 5, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan, at Nagel, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Member of Third Order of St. Francis and St. Boniface School Society. SPECIAL NOTICES BPECIAL NOTICE—I. Theo. H. Hoevel-mann, formerly of 3842 Salina st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do here-by give notice that I will not be respon-sible for any debts contracted after this date. by any or contracted after this

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akness of Securities in London, Paris and Amsterdam Apparently Reflect Thoughts That War Threats Abroad Still Are

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP),-A val of European war fears, comimprovement, loosened on of the stock market to and leading issues toppled 1 to st year.

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ping of shaky margin acs, many of which had been red by last week's slump, was to have had much to do early slide. Numerous calls for collateral went out from the ssion houses 'yesterday and their accounts was larger for some time.

selling of American stocks abroad was in evidence, but was said to have been unin int compared with the unload that took place on the home

akness of securities at Lon-Amsterdam and Paris before ning in New York contribut the local uneasiness. ng to dim sentiment, brok

in over the possibility of Germany riking quickly to avert the Angloanch "independence for Europe" by including the drawing in of land Rumania conductions. thought, was fresh apprehen rcling the Reich. Assassinatof the British Consul at Mosul, also helped accentuate the

ness of traders. Among the Losers. nt on the losing side were S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Mo-Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, las Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Telephone, Santa Fe, Northern, Anaconda, Amer-imelting, du Pont, Johns-Man-

an Kodak and U. S. a thin market. Grains at Chi-go displayed rising tendencies, ther commodities slipped. at was unchanged to up 1/2 o nt a bushel and corn ahead 1 Cotton, in late transactions off 45 to 55 cents a bale.

ling and the French franc e about unchanged near mid-afon, the former at \$4.6814 and latter at 2.65 cents. ing in the curb were Ameri-Gas, Electric Bond and Share ock & Wilcox, Lake Shore and

News of the Day. essing the war theme were rets of Italian troop movements and Albania and the warning of sh Government spokesmen the London-Rome friendship ment would be violated by at pted penetration of this country ing with this was the an-cement from Washington the

was starting immediate proer munitions under the \$358,000 military expansion bill just d by the President. Aviation ks were unresponsive: els and motors were in the efront of the retreat.

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nong the few cheerful items market slate were trade s ent stores in New York klyn during March showed th year-to-year monthly increase months. The fact that East e week earlier this year, ar March business curve last year downward, has to be cons in the improvement.

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army was starting immediate production of 3000 new war planes and other munitions under the \$358,-000,000 military expansion bill just signed by the President. Aviation stocks were unresponsive.	Opti.Spri 120 30% 30 30 - ½ 12 5 12 5 5 5 12 5 5 12 5 5 12 5 12 5	Haz At G 5 2 97% 97% 984 Heck P .60 .21 97% 992 Hercu Motor . 6 12% 12 1 Her Po .40g 11 67 66 64 3 Hollander A. 3 8% 8% 8% Hollander A. 3 8% 8% 8% Holly Sugar . 4 10% 10½ 1 Home M 4½ 12 62½ 61½ 6	27% Petrol Corp. 9 % Petrol Corp. 9 % Pteiff Br ¼ 12 ½ Phil RCGI 36 ¼ Philip B 34 8 ¼ Philips J 4 8 ¼ 4 do pt 10 ½ ½ Phil RG p 34 13 ¼ ½ Philips P 2 13 ¼ ½ Philips P 2 10 ¼ 7 Philips P 3	7 8 14 8 14 8 14 7 14 5 1 7 14 7 14 7 14 5 42 32 29 14 31 12 -1 14 14 14 20 8 14 8 7 8 9 14 -1 14 10 31 14 31 14 14 14 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Yell T&Ce	and oils were depressed on selling. Coppers were also off the continent. Early gains in rail prices were replaced by st and industrials were in supply bonds closed heavy and trans-A sues lost 1 to 4 points. PARIS, April 4 (AP).—In securities closed weak in the
Steels and motors were in the forefront of the retreat. A cut of ½c a pound in the price of domestic copper to 10¾c, the first change in this quotation since has October, failed to stimulate most red metal shares. Opinions	Case JI Co 5e 4 73 70 70 ½ 4 % B Case JI pt 7, 120 115 115 115 Cater T 2 28 4314 41% 42¼ - ½ B Celanese Corp. 16 13 12½ 12½ - ½ B Cent Lag 1½ 3 20 19½ 20 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Hudson & Man 1 1 14 14 do pt 1 3 3 4 3 4 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	11/4 1/8 Bol Pit & W Va. 11/4 1/8 Bol Pit & & Bol Pit & Steel Care 1 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1/8 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.	Royal Dutch 140 and Bank of A francs. Rentes finished 50 to to times off. THE CUT IN COPPER
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warket slate were trade surveys indicating dollar sales of department stores in New York and Brooklyn during March showed the first year-to-year monthly increase in 17 months. The fact that Easter is one week earlier this year, and	do pfd	Int Mer Mar 7 3 3 Int Min .10g 3 61/4 6 INickCan 2. 95 47 45/4 4 Int Pap & P 57 83/4 8 do pf 49 32% 31¼ 3	11 9 1	2 1 12½ 12½ 12½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½	Tuesday	accumulated previously. A canvass of leading produce them holding to 11½ cents in frout by the smetting company. American Smetting, which exprice cut as simply a move business, said there had been bri at the lower price. The cut nar
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J. GATES WILLIAMS RE-ELECTED! St. Louis Stocks

TEXTILE MARKET

Hiam Burg, Vice-President, and Presley W. Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer.

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IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

reporation earnings in dollars and centa ter holiday influences checked business in textiles today, although prices were steady and unchanged. No unfied action mill curtailment was noted. Rayon was quiet and converters did little. Silk fabricas, will be found in the following in the hosiery section. Burlap was slow.

Year Ended Jan. 31. 1938. Jan. 31. 1938. — 492,265 795,446

March Quarter. 1938. 266,530 †171,448 EW YORK, April 4 (AP). Direct United Corp., utility holding company, e declared a dividend of \$1 on act of arrears on the \$3 cumulative preed stock, payable April 28 to holders record April 14. A payment of 75 s a share was made on arrears Jan. 18.

EW YORK, April 4 (AP).—Internal Business Machine Corporation's earn

11 TO 13 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—Persist-Bombay and Liverpool selling, plus ministon house liquidation following break in securities, depressed cotton ures today.

Prices in mid-afternoon were 8 to 31 lower. Contracts were taken by trade and wire house brokers. May down from 8.10 to 8.03, off 9, while y receded to 7.82, off 8 net. Oriferings were taken mostly by locals. Initial prices were: May, 8.10; July, 16: October, 7.57; December, 7.52; Janry, 7.53; March, 7.59. Continued hedge selling and foreign uldation depressed prices further as tradinerated the end of the first hour, when market was 5 to 7 points off. May ded at 8.07. down 5, while December 5 7.50, off 7.

Futures closed 11-13 lower.

Open, High, Low, Last Ch'ge, y — 8.10 8.10 8.00 8.00-8.01 — 12 y — 7.86 7.87 7.79 7.79-80 — 11 . — 7.57 7.58 7.51 7.51 . — 11 . — 7.57 7.58 7.51 7.51 . — 13 hypot nominal; middling 8.75.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—Spot cotton
a steady tone. Middling closed at
compared with 8.35c yesterday.
amounted to 740 bales.

--7.60 7.60 7.59 7.59

LONDON STOCK TRADE

LONDON, April 4 (AP).—Further setbacks were recorded in the stock market today, British giltedged funds declined and oils were depressed on continental selling. Coppers were also offered from the continent. Early gains in domestic rail prices were replaced by small losses and industrials were in supply. Foreign bonds closed heavy and trans-Atlantic issues lost 1 to 4 points.

PARIS, April 4 (AP).—International securities closed weak in the Bourse today. Suez Canal was down 300 francs. Royal Dutch 140 and Bank of France 126 francs. Rentes finished 50 to 110 centimes off.

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—Possible f a big war demand for copper enter day into a tussle between buyers ellers over a general reduction in the

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GE 8C	ST. LOUIS POST-DIS			APRIL 4, 1939	ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
IEAT MARKET	NEW YORK	EXTREME LOSSES RUN		ANOTHER \$4,000,000,000	Joseph H. Brogan, Thirty-third City (except four precincts north Meramec Townships, which District, North-Central part of the of Etzel and Page avenues), Clay-south and west of the Second Page avenues, Clay-south and
INCEC MIXED.	BOND MARKET	TO 6 POINTS IN BONDS	CURB MARKET	End of January, Government Statement Shows.	and north boundaries run from due, Rock Hill, Olivette, Royal in this district.
CODY IS HINLD,	NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were		NEW YORK, April 4 (AP).—Followin is ilst of closing prices of the more active securities traded in today on the Cur Exchange:	crease of nearly 10,000,000,000	Spring avenue, north to St. Louis north of Garden and Swon ave- WASHINGTON, April 4
CUKN IS HIGHER	\$7,052,650: Security. Close. Security. Close U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	1 . CC I . D. Hidian Tomeion	Alum Co Am 99% Technicolor 163	the German public debt during one	avenue, north to Natural Bridge stone, Seekamp, Swan and Peeke Chester, Ill., to build a toll a venue, north to Natural Bridge stone, Seekamp, Swan and Peeke Chester, Ill., to build a toll a venue, avenues, and the unincorporated across the Mississippi R.
CAGO, April 4 (AP).—Commercial helped to give wheat prices an up-	Treasury. 3 % s 43-40 June 28 47 104-6 104-23 3 % s 52-49 111-12 104-6 105	3	Am G&E 1.60 33 ½ Tubize Chat 8: Am G&E 1.60 33 ½ TUnit C WS 13-1 Am L&T 1.20 14 ½ Unit Gas 2:	debtedness at 28,109,800,000 marks (\$11.243,920,000) at the end of Jan-	street and east to the river. of a line two blocks south of Man- Myles P. Dyer. Thirty-fourth dischester road.
tilt today, but trade remained light	March 106-18 248 54-51 106-2-	supported bond market fell back for losses	Am Superpow % Unit L & PA 12 Ark N Gas A 21/8 †Unit Sh A 10 †Ash O&R 40 4% †Unit Ship b 14	The figures showed that the	trict, which comprises North St. Louis north of the Thirty-second and Thirty-third districts.
ess in stocks and favorable domestic onditions kept buying in check. at closed unchanged to ½c higher red with yesterday's finish; corn,	3 \(\) 45 \(45 \) 43 \(110 \) -22 \(38 \) 50 \(55 \) 107-3 \(31 \) 48 \(46 \) 44 \(110 \) -30 \(27 \) 48 \(50 \) 55 \(107 \) 3 \(28 \) 48 \(47 \) 45 \(108 \) 29 \(28 \) 48 \(59 \) 56 \(105 \) 33 \(48 \) 48 \(110 \) 17 \(28 \) 48 \(63 \) 58 \(105 \) 54 \(41 \) 48 \(52 \) 47 \(120 \) 10	lammants were less affected by the tension	†Atlas C war †Austin S M 3-16 †Auto VM ½ †Aviat & Tr 2½ WrightH .40a 8	itors \$9,400,000,000. The balance \$1,843,920,000, comprises foreign debts including the Young and	n ator Raleigh McCormick repre-
at buying in connection with mill- d baking requirements of grain and helped to give Chicago prices an	3 1/4 s 64-44 109-1 3s 49-44 108-1 Home Owners' Loan.	and some Treasuries recorded gains ranging to 10-32ds. These were offset by some de- clines running to 9-32ds. Sharply on the loss side at the start of the final hour were Pennsylvania Railroad	Babcock & W 18 †Bald L war 5 % Ala Pow 4 % †Barium St St 5 4 67 †Bath Ir Wks 4 % Am G & E 5s	Dawes reparations loans. Guided by Adolf Hitler's dictum	to comprising all of St. Louis, Frank- In and Gasconade counties. A 3215 MERAMEO RI. 7155 A FINER CANDIES
wo hours of trading. pers reported some wheat and rye	2% 5 49-39 101-28 38 52-44 108-9 CORPORATION. CORPORATION. Alleg cv 58-49 60 Pe-Dix 6 41A 96 2010 cv 48-52 108 PP&L4 1/8 81 105 1/9	Pacific 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s of '52, Pere Marquette 5s, Southers Pacific 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s of '81, St. Paul 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, Illinois Central 4.4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s Bethlehem Steel 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s and Interna-	†Bell Airc 22 Am P & L 6s †Bellanca Air 71/4 2016 86	aside up to \$200,000,000 in her 1939 budget for "promotion of German	by Forrest Mittendorf and in-
eat or flour sales, advance was held in check by based on preliminary forecasts of	A&FP 5s 2030 54 1/8 PRRg 4 1/2 65 97 1/4 PenRR 3 1/4 52 77 1/4 Am IG Ch PGL&CC5 47 114 CV 5 1/2 8 49 102 PGL&CC5 47 114	Rails were particularly vulnerable to the selling, but traders reported also that some	Bliss 944 AsEl 41/2 53 50 †Breeze Corp 758 AsG&E 5 50 40 †Brew A .10g 81/4 do 5s 68 38	April 1, 1939, further authorizes	of the county, and four precincts in the north part of Clayton Township. 6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesd
524,000,000 to 550,000,000 bushels n prospects of general grain beit	Anc 41/28 50 105 1/2 Phil E 31/2 67 109 1/2 Ang C Nitra PHC&I ev	were permitted to drop major tractions to	Can Marconi 76 Bir El 416 68 94 Carib Synd 1 Caro P & L	ditional guarantees up to \$355,000, 000, including Government subside	The Second District, represented NECK 3Lbs. 10c PIG TAILS 2Lbs. 15c HOG HEARTS 3Lbs.
market showed a tendency to ad- slightly at times but buying was on ill scale and price fluctuations were larrow. A fractional upturn at Liv- with Argentine exporters advanc-	Arm D 4s 55 98% 00 13 13 167 Arm D 4s 55 98% 00 15 167 Arm D 8 167 Arm D 18 167 Arm	There was an attempt at a comeback in the final hour but only in isolated instances was the reversal sustained.	Carriegie Met Carrie Corp 11 1	motion of domestic trade within the four-year plan of self-sufficiency,	e of Clayton and an of Series and an of
notations, partly corrected the sharp there yesterday. The unsettled Eu- political situation caused traders to	B TPa5s 48 B Re Ra 4 14 56 101 117 14 Rep St 4 1/2 61 89 14 Reth S 3 1/2 52 97 1/8 Safe St 4 47 106 1/8	105%, Missouri Pacific 5s were 1% lower at 14% and Studebaker 6s gave up 1½ at 78½.	do pfd 51 5½8 5% 35 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	WHOM TO WRITE	FOR
ase of four more private crop esti- gave the grain trade an opportunity ike an average of the April reports experts who have surveyed winter conditions. This average indicated	Can N Ry 4 1/2 Se A L cn6 45° 6 1/2	11000 0121121 10111	Con Cop 15g 6½ do 5s 50 †C G&EB 3.60 72 Cit 8 P & L Cons St Cor 3½ 5½s 49 Con R & Sti 5½ Cit 8 P 5½ Creole U ½a 19½ 52	ABOUT KANSAS CITY	A JOYFUL EASTER
conditions. This average inducted bable crop of 539,000,000 bushels, red with the tentative Government at made several months ago of 485 10 bushels. Last year's harvest to-	C P 4s per 74 1/2 6 35 A ct 21/4 C Fdy 6 41 96 ShellU 3 1/2 51 104 3 C Ill E & G Skelly 0 11/4 51 103 1/4	EAST ST. LOUIS, III., April 4.—(U. S.	†Croft Brew 5-16 Cont G & E 5s †Dayton Rub 1214 58 A 84 †Dayton Rub 1214 58 A 84	Continued From Page One.	serve
587,000,00 bushels. t traders accepted the figures, howards only tentative, considering the has acreage adjustments are likely.	CP 1 4 49 66% SRy gen4 56 495 C-t 5½ 48 76 StlOilNJ3 61 1044 C&O 3½96D 97¼ Studebak cy	able 10,000; active, steady to 10c higher; top \$7.10; bulk 170-270 lbs \$6.90@7.05;	El Bo & Sh 81/8 El P&L 58 71 do pf 6 66 2030 71	of the city, north of the Twenty ninth District, and extends from the river west to a line running	Daluelliele
prices also held to a very narrow but were slightly higher. s and rye trade was practically at a till, while lard was quoted slightly	CGW 4 59° 17 3½ 51 1067 C M S P & P Text P 5 79C 833	b packer top \$7': 280-325 lbs \$6.10 @ 6.85; bulk 140 fb fbs down \$6.25 @ 6.40; a few \$6.50; good sows mostly \$6.60 fb. few heavies \$5.90.	Fisk Rub 91/8 58 44 st 98	from Russell boulevard and Oregon	Fine WINES
LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	C&NWev Un Oil Cal	3000; calves, total 1600; salable 1500; compared with vesterday, market general-	Gt A& P nv3g 77 III Pow & L †Grum A E 15½ 5s 56 C 96 Gulf Oil 1 33¾ Int Po 6 52 43 †Hecla M .10g 8 do 5 57	to Park avenue, east to Montrose avenue, north to Rutger street west to Compton avenue and	VADISTISS
d to ¼c lower and oats unchanged s made on the floor of the exchange us follows: EAT—No. 2 red winter, 75c; sample		will upward to \$10; top load unsoid; butcher yearings largely \$8.25 @ 9.25; top heifers \$9.55; cows \$5.50@6.75; cutter grades \$4.25@5.25; top sausage bulls \$6.75; top yealers \$10.25; nominal range slaughter		west to Compton avenue and north to Chouteau avenue. The north boundary runs from Compton and Chouteau east to Ohio	An Excellent Refreshment for
red winter, 65c No. 3 red garlicky, N-No. 1 yellow, 48½c; No. 2 yel- 8½c; No. 3 yellow, 48c.	CCCSI, 414, 77 5 114 Util P & L CUT414, 77C 7214, 5 591* 675 C&S 4145 80 36 4 Wwrth 4 55 563 Col Gas 5 61 100 Warn Bros Com C 2% 42 101 4 cc 6 39 101	steers \$7.50@12.75; slaughter heifers \$7.60@10.75; stocker and feeder steers \$7.25@10.25.	†King Prod 1% Lo P&L 5 57 106 †Kirby Pet 2% M GL 4%67 98 La Sh M 4 36% Mi P&L4% 78 99	north to the railroad yards, east to Eighteenth street, south to Papin	JOHN BARDENHEIER WINE & LIQUOR COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.
"S—Red oats, 32½c. al wheat receipts, which were 7500 mpared with 13,500 a week ago and a year ago, included 5 cars local ceeipts, which were 15,000 bu, com-	3½ 5 51 104 W Un 5 51 601 Con P 3½ 70 108½ Wheel Stl	able; mostly steady; native wooled lambs to packers mostly \$9@9.25; odd lots to city butchers to \$9.50; 77-90 lb Westerns \$8.65@9.50 to packers; clipped lambs	†Lion Oil 1 15 NP&L5 2030B 95 †Lock Airc 2514 Nev CE 5 56 80	south to Chouteau, east to Broad way, north to Cerre street, eas	at
with 10,500 a week ago and 216,000; ago, included 9 cars local and one h. Oats receipts, which were 10,000 monared with 10,500 a week ago and	D&H rf 4 43 58 1/2 Young S &	\$2.5@8.50; a few to butchers at \$9; Texas spring lambs \$9.50.6@10.75; native spring lambs \$10.50@13.50; native ewes salable \$5@5.50; clipped Texas wethers, 2 years old and over, \$5.50@6.75.	.40 5% NEP 5½54 91 Massey Har 45% NOPS 6 49A 93 7 NOPS 6 49A 93	street and east to the river. Kinney's Downtown District.	
a year ago, included one car local we through.	Erie rf 5 67° 9% A P & P 5s do rf 5s 75° 10 53†° 50 Fla EC 5 74° 6% Arg 4 72Feb 767		MidSPA vtc 62 g 4 0k NG 5 46 100 tdo 4½51A 105 P P&L 5 55 82	trict, principally the downtown dis	8- g-
RCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 4.	G M A 3s 46 104 Aust 5s 57 991 G S Cst5½ 49 58½ Aust 7s 57 * 111 Goodrich 4¼s Belg 6s 55 102 56 Brazil 614s	as follows: Receipts—Cattle, 125; calves, 75; hogs, 550; sheep, 200.	†Mount C C 4 Pen E 4 71F 101 †Nat B Hess % Pen E 4 71F 101 Nat F G 1 11% L 5½ 49 84	a line running from Jefferson ave nue and the railroad yards north to Pine street, east to Twenty-second	
High. Low. Close. Close. MAY WHEAT. 67 ¼ 67 ¼ 67 ¼ 4 67 ¼ 36 63 % 63 % 63 % b	Gr N 4½ 77E 79% 26-57* 173 Ho OT5½ 40 101½ 8uen A 4½8 77 463 Hud C 5 62A 31½ 4¾8 77 461 H&Min5 57** 12½ 8ul 7½* 17½	yearings weak to 25c lower.	Nat T & Min 1 1 do 4 1/2 50 D 78 N J Zinc 1/2 50 1/2 8 E P & L Newm M 1/2 64 1/2 6 2025 A 101 Thing H P 6 4 4 6 2025 A 101	street, north to Carristreet, wes	5.0 C
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62½ 62½ 62½ 62½ 61% 61% 61% 61¼ MAY CORN. 47½ 46% 47% 47%	MSP&SSM cn 4 38** 7 MKTex5 62A 24 14 MOPev 5 1/2 49 2 2 7 Or Dev 5 1/2	NEW YORK, April 4 (AP),—With the exception of wheat and corn commodities lost further ground.	+St Oil Ky 1 18 FOREIGN BOND	ninth District and west of the Third	
44 % 44 % 44 % 44 ½ b JULY CORN. 49 48 ½ 48 % 48 ½ %	Mont P3 \(\) 66 97 Oslo C4 \(\) 2 55 100 \(\) W 103 \(\) Panama 5s 63 NatStl 4 65 105 \(\) 4 A st asd \(\) 58 \(\)	Cotton futures at New York ended 55 to 65 cents a bale lower and cottonseed oil yielded .19 to .22 of a cent a pound. Copper futures reflected current unset-	†Starr C vtc †Sterl In .20 †Sunray O .05g 2	boundary, beginning at the city lift. 4ts, follows Maple avenue east to	
46¼ 45½ 46½¼b 45½a SEPTEMBER CORN. 50 49½ 50 49½ % 47¼ 47¾ ½b 47	NYC&HR 4½ 2013 NYC&StL 4½ 78 10 Rio de Jan 6½s 53* 97	tlement in the spot price structure by giv- ing up .25 to .26 of a cent a pound. Up to a late hour no other major producer had followed the lead of the producer that cut	ty impaired pending investigation. a-Al extra or extras. e-Paid last year. f-Pa	Page boulevard, east to Taylor average, nue, south to Cook avenue, east to Taylor avenue, south to Del	
MAY OATS. 29 % 29 ¼ 29 % 26 26 ¼ 26 25 % 26 26 ¼	Niag8 cv 5½ Niag8 cv 5½ 95½ Serbs Cts Sl 7 62* 201	pound on Monday. Other commodities on the offside for small losses at New York included wool	dividend paid or declared this year, ur-U der rule. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. *A tual sales. war-Warrants. ww-With wa	n- mar boulevard-Lucas avenue, orth to Beaumont avenue, north to	
,28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ JULY OATS. 27 26% 26%b 27 SEPTEMBER OATS.	NorP 6 2047 59 % Sydney 5½ 55 991 NorP 6 2047 45 Tokyo City O Ed 4 65 106 % 5½ 8 61 551	The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodities declined to	dends in the foregoing table are disburs	son avenue, north to Carr stree	
SEPTEMBER OATS.	61 105% Uruguay 6 60* 463 PG&E 3466 108% do 3% 4s Pa Pi 6 55 101% 44% 79 42	EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET	special or extra dividends are not included in the Curb Exchange. Oth securities are admitted to dealing as "u listed."	er I	
JULY RYE.	Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thity-seconds of a dollar. Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ct-Certificate	e sterisk (*), are the gross selling prices	Stores Open.7 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M. S GARMENTS CLEANED		

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

| JULY SOY BEANS. | Chi. | S5½ S4¾ S5½ S4¾ D | OCTOSER | SOY BEANS. | Chi. | T4¼a | T4¾ D | British exchange 4.67¾. *New.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
8	TANDARD BR.	AN.
April	19.90b-20.15a	19.90b-20.10a
*April	20.75b-21.10a	20.75
May	17.50b-17.80a	17.60b-17.90a
May	18.50b-18.70a	18.60
June	16.20b-16.55a	16.20b-16.55s
June	17.15b-17.35a	17.05b-17.50a
July	15.45b-15.95a	15.45b-15.95a
•July	16.30b-16.75a	16.40b-16.80a
August	15.35b-15.75a	15.35b-15.75a
August	16.20b-16.65a	16.25b-16.70a
September	15.25b-15.75a	15.25b-15.75a
September	16.20b-16.65a	16.25b-16.70a
	GRAY SHORT	8.
April	21.80b-22.25a	22.00b-22.40a
May	20.40b-20.90a	20.505-21.008
June	19.40b-19.90a	19.50b-20.00a
Julyq	18.50b-19.10a	18.50b-19.10a
August	18.00b-18.25a	18.0b-18.25
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BUTTER AND CHEESE

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BUTTER-Whole-milk extras, 92 score, 22c: standard, 90 score, 22c: firsts, 216	oper
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14 16c; longhorn, 14 1/2c; daisies, 14 1/2c	rosin
prints, 14%c; brick, 14%c; Missouri and	close
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FROGS-Per doz.: Jumbo, \$3; medium,	quot
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Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-secunds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a lale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirdeleps and poultry prices marked with a sterisk (*), are the gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, compiled from information re-In wholesse quantities, by dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a. m. by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales. ence of sufficient volume of sales.

EGGs.

Missouri No. 1. *14½c; standards, 16c;
nclassified, 13@14c.

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FOWLS — Heavy. 5 bbs. and over,
15@½c; light, 3½-5 bs, 15@½c; legorns, 3 bbs. and over, 13½c; and small,
1c.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Following 1

TURPENTINE

By the Associated Press.

11c.
SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs. and over.
Arkansas rock breeds, 20½ @21c; local
rock breeds, 20c; colored, 18c; No. 2s, 11

VEGETABLES

SAVANNA, Ga., April 4 (AP).—Sales of turpentine and rosin which followed announcement of President Roosevelt's approval of an \$18,000,000 ioan to naval tores producers caused a sharp price deline here today.

Turpentine moved at 24%c a gallon, gainst a nominal quotation of 29c yesterlay. The best grade of rosin, quoted yesterlay. The best grade of rosin, guinet a nominal quotation of 29c yesterlay. The best grade of rosin, guinet a solid state of the 1936 supplies was the intensity of the 1939 crop. Langdale forecast rise before the year is out."

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New York Cottonseed Oil futures closed 19 clover.



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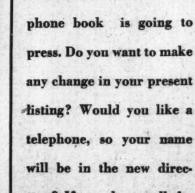


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BLAZING **PLANES** FIRE TWO HOMES

Wreckage of two Navy planes which collided in the air over East Braintree, Mass., today and plummeted to earth in flames killing four flyers. The planes fell about a mile apart, each setting fire to a dwelling house. At right, firemen are shown beside the wreckage of one of the planes and the charred wall of the damaged house after extinguishing the flames. At left, the wisted metalwork of he other plane is hown in the smoking emains of the house which it destroyed. The occupants of both ouses escaped injury.





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GIRL POLO STAR Capable of holding her own without asking quarter, Barbara Rand, girl student who won the No. I position on the polo team at the University of California at Los Angeles, is shown in action during a -Associated Press Wirephoto



AT ART MUSEUM A portrait of Henri Lefort, young French etcher, by John Singer Sargent, American who died in 1925, acquired by the St. Louis Art Museum for \$2650. It is the first Sargent which the museum owns and is a good example of his vivid style.



"Il Ridotto," or the assembly hall, by Pietro Longhi, eighteenth century Venetian painter, bought by the St. Louis Art Museum for \$5900. It shows a group of Venetians taking things easy during a Iull in carnival time.



YOUNG STAR Jeanne Cline, 15-year-old golfer of Bloomington, III., who was one of the youngest entrants in the North and South Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.



SENATE SCENE Capitol secretaries and stenographers crowded a Senate subcommittee hearing room yesterday when Robert Montgomery, motion picture actor, appeared as a witness against a proposal to stop block booking of films. Here he is signing autographs and posing for a picture.

—Associated Press Wirephote.



NURSERY HUSKY Harold Philip Sarver of Pittsburgh, who tips the nursery scales at 21½ pounds at five months. He is 50 per cent above the average for his age. With him is his sister, Ellen Louise, four parts old.



HERE ON INSPECTION TOUR J. Edgar Hoover (left), chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Attorney-General Frank Murphy in St. Louis this marries phy in St. Louis this morning. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ASE L-175: Orville J., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"During the last few years I have been panicky whenever I pass house where there are flowers and crepe outside, indicating a person has died," he began our discussion. "I simply cannot look at a

coffin. My grandfather died recently, but Was Skeptical of Instrucouldn't force myself to enter the house, and I wouldn't attend the funeral, although my parents were shocked at my behavior. "At night I become afraid, for I keep

thinking of coffins, so that I cannot go to leep. Often I'll waken out of my sleep, Logan Clendening, M. D. nd immediately I visualize a coffin beside my bed, with the lid open and flowers iled within. Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me? Other people don't seem to have this fear. I've tried to reason with myself, cal practice that have taken place but it doesn't do much good."

DIAGNOSIS: People don't develop fears tion of the discussion he had with a colleague about installing a telephone. "I don't intend to put one in. Why, your patients can get hold started Orville's dread. A coffin itself does not produce fear or pleasure unless it is associated with the corresponding emotions. I and get any kind of consultation remember reading about a star salesman in the East who sold some- free! It will be terrible—they will

thing like 200 coffins in one summer. He went around among the farmers and townsfolk selling them by the house-to-house method. "Why shouldn't a coffin be an intimate, friendly part of the Dr. Lewis Gregory Cole, now dean family?" he argued. "Why not use it for a piece of furniture, or as a of the X-ray specialists in New cedar chest? Let your children grow up with it. Learn to look upon it as a friend, as a member of your household. Then, when one of the family passes on, let him be gently laid in this friendly piece of furnithat was to bring him fame. He family passes on, let him be gently laid in this fromped and played was—as who wouldn't be?—very skeptical of the reports he had

The salesman's arguments were sensible. He sold over 200 coffins to be used as cedar chests until they were later needed for their original purpose.

WHY DO MOST people feel afraid of coffins and death? Because from earliest childhood they have associated tears and gloom with such objects. And what do tears mean to a child? Why, pain, of through people." course! So they view with dread and shuddering such things as death, funerals, coffins, etc.

But most children don't lie awake at night seeing coffins. So it! Only the other day one of my Orville must have an extra reason for torturing himself with such professors at the college told us thoughts. What is your diagnosis? Two factors usually underlie such a situation. Either Orville has felt guilty because of some wrongful act fake.' and therefore fears lest God kill him, thereby bringing the coffin to his

Or he has a deep animosity toward his father or a brother, so that has subconsciously without the depicting the bones of a lovely girl he has subconsciously wished for the death of the latter, and his sitting on the escort's skeleton. conscience thereupon punished him by this coffin complex, as a means of compensation. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope for interne at Roosevelt Hospital, Dr. further discussion of the Death Wish. It is an interesting psychological Cole was treating fractures. He

Praise for the Duchess By Inez Robb

to King George VI, professor of di-

twinkled beneath the only hirsute secure freedom, justice or liberty adornment comparable to those for the world."

"If Wallis had been 'officially respectable,' she would and could have made a real king out of His lives and the cost it entails. Royal Highness," the English canon

The Canon doesn't believe the vinity at Cambridge University and canon of Ely Cathedral, who was in Chicago last week-end to fulfill several speaking engagements.

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adornment comparable to those shaggy bird-nest brows of U. S. Attorney-General Frank Murphy.

Englishmen, as a whole, approve of Chamberlain's foreign policy. Those who, like the Canon, lived Those who, like the Canon, lived

said. "But no matter how respecta-ble a woman's private life may be, ven said, "A year ago the German Concerning Hitler's recent moves her official respectability is questionable in the eyes of the Englishman when she has been twice divorced."

Ven said, A year ago the German people approved of Hitler's policies. Today they are fed up and beginning to voice criticism openly. Their standards of living have Canon Raven, who is an ardent steadily grown worse, despite the pacifist and who is in the United additional territory the nation has States on a lecture tour, believes

Wedding Check - By Emily Post

WAS recently married and then soon divorced. A relative had generously given me quite a sizable check for a wedding present, and I still have the check. I feel that I should not keep this because our marriage lasted no time at all. Naturally I'm not returning the small personal gifts (we had no wedding and did not the structural of the same, the check can be returned to

same, the check can be returned to 2 CUPS BOILING WATER 4 CUPS SUGAR I TEASPOON MAPLEINE

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a cousin 15 years older than I (I'm 18) who drives to the big city on business every so often and he has offered to let me drive in with him any to let me drive in with him any time I please, to see a matinee or to go shopping while he is taking are of his business. The big city is about 100 miles away. Would it be proper to go with this cousin? Answer: If you go and come ack the same day, there certainly could be no criticism unless somehing in your own manner is quesionable. But to go and spend the light in the big city wouldn't do at ill unless you can stay with friends f yours. This, however, you sure, know, without my telling you. ENGLAND'S BEST DRESSED MAN. OLD SIR WILLIAM EVEN WORE

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Easter Costume Chart

By Adelaide Kerr

Woman Over Fifty

Simple dark crepe frock with heer white lingerie yoke to give the gentlewoman look. Black and white striped bolero

frock with white pique revers.

Dress of dark printed crepe splashed with small white figures or angel and halo designs.

High collared dark blue, marine

een or cafe-au-lait wool coat cut

n pencil straight lines to give

imming effect to a heavy figure. Slightly fitted coat collared with

Career Girl Schoolgirl Jane Eyre basque frock of navy Navy blue blue crepe with swirling gored skirt and schoolgirl collar edged with Irish crochet. crepe frock with crisp white organdy guimpe. Marine green and white polka Brown and Frock ot surah frock with crisply pleatwhite checked surah or rayon crepe dress with pleated skirt. Sheer blue wool dress with red carnations embroidered on each side of the neckline. and white checked bolero. Gay jampot print. Fitted hem-length coat of plain navy blue, bottle green, caramel beige or dark striped wool finished with small collar, or fitted, with a white pique edge at the neckline or tailored with a small coat of dark collar and worn with a plaid scarf. blue, gray, or Short box coat of pastel wool beige wool.

Both emphasize neat fitted waist. Many have flared skirts. (pale blue, for instance) to wear with a dark dress. Dress and jacket suit cut on lit-tle-girl silhouette of beige, navy

Covert cloth suit designed with pleated skirt and snugly fitted jacket having white pique lapels.

Basque suit of navy blue, gray, green or dark blue and white Init Suit combining a striped jacket and pleated skirt. Dark blue bolero suit with white organdy "baby blouse."

quered straw.

Shell necklace.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

EX-GOVERNOR

By Wynn

heard of this new ray that penetrated human flesh. During his second year in medi-Pilgrim father sailor with pushed the Times across the breakfast table to him, saying, "Lew, what do you think of this? Some polka dotted scarf knotted around the high crown above a narrow light with which you can see Bonnet tied under the chin with a colorful veiling bow.

Accents

Dr. Cole, after reading the article. said. "Why, there's nothing to that any announcement made to the newspapers was likely to be a

How Physician

Learned Value

Of the X-Ray

ment That Later Brought

Him Fame as Specialist.

FROM the anecdotes in the many books of doctors' reminiscences, one impression remains most

within the memory of living men.
One doctor told us of his recollec

vivid: the striking changes in n

Like the rest of the world, he on the bony lap of her

Several years later, when he was had a particularly difficult com-pound fracture of the bones of the For Wednesday, April 5.

In specific position. While he was showing the good result, the apothecary
of the hospital suggested that they
had installed a new X-ray machine
the Hudson Street Hospital, the

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A Tlong last, believe it or not, an Englishman — and a clergyman at that—has said something nice about the American-born Duchess of Windsor.

The Duchess has had a fine effect upon the former King. She is the one person who has been able to one person who has been able to influence him toward a more to influence him toward a more to influence him toward a more to make the canon hospital. Entering the basement, avoiding steam pipes overhead and electric wires all around, they finally for a large group or nation to do the same thing? The large group has more power than an individual and can get away with to do the same thing? The large group has more power than an individual and can get away with crime more easily, for a while. But good ones; fair for finances.

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"Chamberlain" (hook-handled umbrella) swung over the ticoat, gloves, necklace or bouton

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Young Matron

Pencil slim frock of marine

green sheer wool topped by a polero jacket accented with starch-

white pique revers.

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feta or crepe, whose gored skirt swishes over a striped taffeta petti-

Chamberlain's top hat print.

Dark twill coat designed with quare neckline fitted top and full athered skirt to look like a dress.

Short box coat to wear over gay

(Light colored coats are being

hown to wear over dark or neu

Navy blue silk faille suit with

Burnt straw sailor whose high

crown is tied up in plaid ribbon. Small straw hat laden with flow

ers or ribbons and worn well down

Sailor with a brim of starched

frothy white organdy blouse.

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Soft 1939

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a plain fitted bo-

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white lace.

Black or navy blue wool suit lesigned with straight hiplength Tailleur of twill or sheer wool (plain or striped) designed with fitted jacket and worn with a

olka dot surah blouse. Black faille suit cut on fitted ines and worn with white chiffon

blouse having lace inserts.

A tricorn rapped up in

dotted veil. Sailor, winged like Mercury's A toque mothered in spring ble

patent leather, navy or brown calf

Moonstone flower clip.

Beauty and Diet By Patricia Lindsay he was like someone who had can ated an unpleasant memory of his self. He inherited a likeness to

(Convright, 1939)

NICE OF MARYLAND

WHEN HE RETIRED LAST JANUARY,

SENT HIS SUCCESSOR

HERBERT O'CONOR.

A LARGE

PACKAGE

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POWDERS,

OF

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"Scratch an Englishman and you find a Puritan," the thin, middle-aged canon, who sometimes preaches in His Majesty's private chapel, continued as his blue eyes chapel continued as his blue eyes chapel, continued as his blue eyes chapel continu

Twenty-Seventh Day. BREAKFAST

Calories Drink the strained juice of a lemon in two-thirds glass of warm water every morning, directly after early elimination and at least one-half hour before breakfast —

AND Choice of: One ordinary drinking tumbler of unsweetened pineapple

Grapefruit and prune juice mixed - - and Choice of:

our medium prunes-fresh, stewed or canned - - - 100 hree canned figs -

and Choice of: lear coffee or tea with little

Tall girl allowed Note: If you feel hungry the middle of the morning drink one or-dinary glass of tomato juice. LUNCHEON Chopped egg salad sandwich - 250

Total calories for breakfast - 250

One glass skimmed milk or but-

DINNER One small glass fruit juice - 50



Sunday. Plan to stay at home and limit your eating to

Two salads, one Drink two glasses of skimme

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Hiding Feelings From a Child

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Is Impossible He Knows by Intuition Whether a Person Love or Dislikes Him.

By Angelo Patri

HE first essential in relation ship to a child is that of should like him. Children a intuitive about this. It is im sible to conceal from them any feet ing of affection, or any feeling dislike. Immediately the fee wakens, the child gets it. If h knows you do not like him a influence you might exercise va ishes, Rarely can he be won back He will remember and be on guard It is easy to say that teach and parents should love all chi dren alike, but it is impossib It is easy to love lovable children and quite impossible to love m lovely children, and there are suc The best one can do is to like good that is in them and try not see their unlovely traits.

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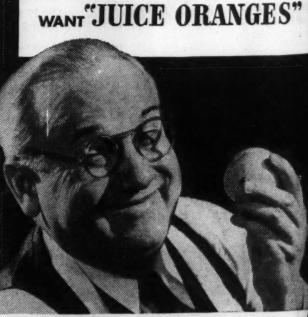
your feeling, but you are duty bound to help the child. Give him chance somewhere else with somebody unprejudiced. I have known such a dislike to be directed toward a child because

relative that is disliked, has mannerisms, the very tone of

feel that way about him and feel bad about it. Children suffer when -1105 they feel themselves disliked. Give - - 1400 the child a chance with someboom who does like him. I assure you there is always somebody.

Don't let a false sense of dut make you hold a child in such bondage, for bondage it is. child's spirit can be free when h lives in an atmosphere of dislike If you truly like a child you ca do almost anything you wish him. If you dislike him you can nothing. And it is, better to honest about it and give him chance with someone else who m think he is just about right.

JUST SAY ... "FLORIDAS" WHEN YOU



It's a mighty good idea to call for juice oranges by their first name-which, of course, is "FLORIDA."

That's the kind with those thin skins that leave more room for juice inside. And, the more juice, the more vitamins. Which means-more health.

Right now-at the season's peak-this luscious fruit is at its best and on sale at amazingly reasonable prices. Get set for spring. Drink two big glasses of fresh Florida orange juice every day-one for breakfast and one in the afternoon to knock out spring fever. FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, PLORIDA

FLORIDA ORANJES

that I stands for juicier

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a boy who is 16 years makes very poor grades. I have he just doesn't care to study. good grades; he is a good, respe

Letters intended for this co umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wi answer all questions of gener interest but, of course, cann purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may en close an addressed and stampe envelope for personal replu

think I should tell him to go wit

While becoming acquainted a his interests and make him more in his classes, there may be other done so, have his eyes examined normal and that study does not psychiatrist might be able to find studies. It is rather superficial n indifference at school is always ask a few of the daughters of you club-tennis, badminton, golf, he out-of-door habits formed, while i and girls together.

> Dear Mrs. Carr: I READ "Cry-Baby's" letter

know some very pretty girls wh them and are very popular girls worry too much. One thing, I m narrow skirts. Wear skirts w of lightcolored stockings with th side of the leg. Do not let the se not wear high-heeled shoes, or ve Always have your dresses fit s

the legs. Wear T-strap slippers. the knees together in an exercis will see the improvement. And, one of thousands of girls with fig

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE BEEN in the hospit July, too sick to care much for terested me. If I were well, I what I want, but perhaps you n books on the progress of the hi goes; also I would like those on t something on Reincarnation?

If you feel strong enough to call for information department, I belig on these subjects. Or someone and you can then have them c time, after procuring a library c

IN ANSWER to "One of the one of the \$5-a-week employers. very little. She says the girl in the country. But that is th this better than to spend the m is the pay that is coming to in the home where she is tryin then goes to the places where will say that she cannot take a

"Long Suffering" says th working for her. Oh yes! washed the last dish at 11 o'clo hours off-does she get it? B is forgotten. Do the maids go Very seldom. And you are not boy friend.

TODAY'



By Angelo Patri

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culty. They will always have a strong maternal feeling for their children, no matter what they do or leave undone, but noneth they will have a richer love for those whose qualities are endea ing. It is best to face that situ tion so that one may be on guard to do what is right, what is gen-erously kind for the unlovely one. If at all possible, the child should be removed from the influence of the person who dislikes him. If a parent feels such a dislike rising against a child in his family the very best thing to do is to send the child where can be loved. It is usually possible to find someon who truly likes the child you divide the child you do the like. More than likely your dislike arises out of a fear, or out of u You may not be able to help your feeling, but you are duty bound to help the child. Give him a chance somewhere else with mebody unprejudiced.

I have known such a dislike to be directed toward a child because he was like someone who had created an unpleasant memory of his self. He inherited a likeness to a relative that is disliked, has his mannerisms, the very tone of voice, his very gestures. Well, he couldn't help that. Maybe the n 50 semblance stops with the outer ap 100 pearance. Maybe it is actual and 30 alive. Again, the child cannot hel And remember, he knows you feel that way about him and feel - 530 bad about it. Children suffer when -1105 they feel themselves disliked. Give -1400 the child a chance with somebody

who does like him. I assure you there is always somebody. Don't let a false sense of duty make you hold a child in such limit bondage, for bondage it is. child's spirit can be free when If you truly like a child you co de almost anything you wish him. If you dislike him you can nothing. And it is better to be honest about it and give him a think he is just about right.

IDAS" WHEN YOU ICE ORANGES"



idea to call for juice oranges by nich, of course, is "FLORIDA."

ith those thin skins that leave more le. And, the more juice, the more

e season's peak—this luscious fruit sale at amazingly reasonable prices. g. Drink two big glasses of fresh every day—one for breakfast and to knock out spring fever. OMMISSION, LAKELAND, PLOBIDA

DA ORANJES that I stands for juicier

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE a boy who is 16 years old and who goes to high school, but Henry J. Jost Has Been Making Them for 55 Years—Lists Some Rules for Guidance of Smokers makes very poor grades. I have spoken to his teacher and she says he just doesn't care to study. She says if he would try he could make good grades; he is a good, respectful boy, otherwise. Now Mrs. Carr,

some friends of mine say he makes Letters intended for this colpoor grades in school because he does not mix with girls. They say if he would go out with girls it would give him more interests and umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general it would improve his grades as this is his specialty. He actually teaches interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have so. The boy has never been out the first and if you think there's nothing the control of the co with girls or even to any social affair. He goes with boy friends or else with his father and me. Please ence of Henry Jost. He's apt to go their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped velope for personal reply. let me know in your column if you slightly berserk.

ANXIOUS.

While becoming acquainted and going out with girls might broaden of perpetual open house at his pipe his interests and make him more alert to the necessity of appearing well shop on Sixth street. Pipe smokers is interests and make this int done so, have his eyes examined thoroughly and see that his vision is devotees of the pipe drop in for normal and that study does not make him nervous. And, also, a good their psychiatrist might be able to find the reason of his backwardness in his come in for a chat with the man studies. It is rather superficial now to decide that a child's slowness and indifference at school is always indolence. Then you could, gradually, in to get Jost's advice on how to ask a few of the daughters of your friends to try to organize an athletic pry their husbands loose from club—tennis, badminton, golf, hockey. Invite several boys and get the pipes with an antisocial odor and get-of-door habits formed, while interesting him in going out with boys and girls together.

I READ "Cry-Baby's" letter complaining about having bowlegs. I kindly old German beamed when I know some very pretty girls who have bowlegs. They seem to forget visited him in his pipe emporium them and are very popular girls; so if I were "Cry-Baby," I would not the other day. "Now all college worry too much. One thing, I must suggest to her is do not wear tight, narrow skirts. Wear skirts with pleats front and back, the thinnest of lightcolored stockings with the seam straight, parallel with the inner ars. side of the leg. Do not let the seams follow the bend of the leg and do When I tell them to always apply not wear high-heeled shoes, or very long or very short dresses.

Always have your dresses fit smoothly at the hips and fall softly about before filling a new pipe, they do it. the legs. Wear T-strap slippers. Stand with the feet together, but press They clean their pipes like I tell the legs. Wear T-strap slippers. Stand with the rece together, the knees together in an exercise 20 times a day. In a year's time you them, too. They make good pupils.

Born in Bermuthshain, Hessen, Henry Jost started in his trade as one of thousands of girls with figure faults.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

He imported the briar or meers about his pipe. 'See Jost,' my cus"You get a pipe properly conIN ANSWER to "One of the Long Suffering," I take it that she is chaum in its crude state and carved tomer says. So pretty soon I have structed, you treat it right in the one of the \$5-a-week employers. She says girls from the country know his pipes by hand with the aid of another customer." one of the 30-a-week employers. She says girls from the country know only the simplest of machinery. By If Jost sounds slightly conceited the way I tell you and you'll never the the country. But that is the girl's private efficiency the end of the World War Henry over his pipe prowess, the old gen-have anything but a cool sweet in the country. But that is the girl's private affair and besides, isn't Jost had prospered to the point tleman is to be excused. His cus-smoke," Jost explained and then this better than to spend the money in taverns, etc. All the maid asks is the pay that is coming to her for her services. If she works long in the home where she is trying to get experience (for \$5 a week) and then goes to the places where \$50 a month is received, the mistress will say that she cannot take a girl so inexperienced.

New York Heartbeat.

Nou had a great transfer? Sense enough to see that memories are the stuff life grows in?

You say you can't forget. Goo out to the soil. Take some of it in you was a broken pout to the soil. Take some of it in you was a broken heart to make East public would enjoy hearing some in the from a clause of the blues.

Our Nice Guy Dep't: John Barry more has had plenty of question.

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and unpleasant smoke.
"The thin applications of honey,

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syrup or molasses should be con-tinued for the first six or eight weeks. This will crystallize the tobacco on the briar and form the protective carbon, keep the briar from burning and take some of the from burning and take some of the sting out of the smoking which is found in all new pipes. For the first two or three weeks never fill the bowl of your pipe more than half full. If the cake has not formed in the bottom of the pipe in this length of time, smoke your pipe another week or so only half full, to build the cake from the bottom up. Then after the cake has formed on the bottom fill the pipe formed on the bottom fill the pipe three-quarters full for several weeks. After that you can gradually load it to the top."

ND now for the "keeping clean" A part of the ritual, as prescribed by Jost.

"Always," he cautions, "place a pipe cleaner in your pipe when you have finished smoking. Leave the cleaner in the pipe until ready for your next smoke. Pipes go strong in the shank, not in the stem or the bowl. It's the shank smoke and stale juices, so clean the shank of your pipe once a week by dipping a cleaner in whisky or alcohol and running the cleaner through the shank. You'll probably need several cleaners to get it good and clean. Leave the stem out of the shank for a day or overthat accumulates most of the dead out of the shank for a day or overnight to give the bowl a chance to

Other do's and don'ts for pipe ticularly close question. Let us consmokers prescribed by "Specialist" sider the three conceivable bids.

ly. Whenever a pipe is too hot to combine the discountry hold in the fingers you are over-tion that requires more honor tricks hold in the fingers you are over-tion hosing tricks for an opening.

"the old country" he came to Briar Forest on the Island of Cor-have paid for their pipes in cash, pipe smokers. His customers will "Do not allow the cake inside of America at the age of 21 and he sica. And as the demand for his but they pay for their pleasure in tell you that he actually suffers the bowl to get too thick, as it will still remembers the six cinnamon pipes grew he contracted with an praise.

The came to Briar Forest on the Island of Cor-have paid for their pipes in cash, pipe smokers. His customers will "Do not allow the cake inside of ment against stretching" to open the six cinnamon pipes grew he contracted with an praise.

Why Try to Forget? By Elsie Robinson

OU say you can't forget? Well, become memories. enough to turn all your memories, good or bad, bitter or glad, to advour memories. Don't omit any of your memories. Would leap to game in no trump.

MAN WHO KNOWS HIS PIPES The Correct Opening Bio Opening Bid in Bridge Game

powerful vacuum necessary to make it burn will result in a wet Analysis of Hand Shows East's Best Choice to Be One Club.

By Ely Culbertson

DEAR MR. CULBERTSON:
The following hand was
played in a match-point du-

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"Some East players opened with

In my opinion this is not a par-First, we should have no difficulty "Never refill a new pipe when in disposing of two clubs. East hot or smoke it in an automobile has four and one-half plus honor or in a high wind. "Do not smoke a new pipe rapid- tricks, hence his holding does not Whenever a pipe is too hot to conform to the Culbertson conven-HENRY J. JOST BEHIND THE COUNTER OF HIS PIPE SHOP. HE IS HOLDING A PIPE HE CARVED BY HAND. heating the briar and smoking too than losing tricks for an opening fast.

Briar Forest on the Island of Cor-have paid for their pipes in cash, pipe smokers. His customers will "Do not allow the cake inside of suit is a minor is another argu-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear M automatically arrive at one club as the correct opening bid and the bidding should develop as follows: East South West North

Pass 2 clubs Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass
With this logical bidding East still Y OU say you can't forget? Well, become memories.

And now each one of them, no manages to become the declarer at a no trump contract. Many splenmatter how hateful it was in the did players in West's position would Haven't you sense past, is important . . . is valuable answer one club with one diamond,

Face Powder value is Vivani 10c size. Because the product is superb, the quantity excep-Most toilet counters have it.



IF there's anything to the old say-ing that you can always trust a man who smokes a pipe, Henry

Known to his cronies among the pipe-smoking gentry of St. Louis as "The Duke," Jost holds a sort

By Virginia Irwin

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cleaning and care. "For 55 of my 69 years I have been a pipe maker and never have seen people go wild over pipes like in the last five years," youngsters make such good scholars. They do what I tell them. a thin coating of honey, syrup or molasses on the inside of the bowl

a pipe maker at the age of 14. From

every pipe he sold entirely by hand. meets another man who complains and other modern inventions. He imported the briar or meers about his pipe. 'See Jost,' my cus-"You get a pipe properly con

beginning and you take care of it

ON BROADWAY x x By Walter Winchell

3rd FLOOR 812 Olive St. CH. 4870

Did you see the news picture howing Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mar-

the bride as a wedding gift? This picture certainly serves no-tice on all the rest of Hollywood, and to autograph hunters, and to Steve Makes Linda Suddenly Realize don't ... you know I do-always."
When they were comfortably Her True Feelings for Him.

Metro lion.

Better still, they might have taken a house in hungry Seelig Zoo.
On second thought, the two Great Danes are more practical.

Mr. Markey is not only a scholar, a man of letters and a charming some excuse, nastly left.

A few minutes later, when she tons had arrived from Chicago, and had taken a suite at a fashionable hotel. On Tuesday night, Janice Marberry. . . knowing through Jo that the Mortons had conferred with Jack Blains and Lewson his arms of letters and a charming some excuse, nastly left.

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ntleman, but he was, you may recall, listed as one of America's from Mickey the small black book Mich he was eagerly scanning with a which he was eagerly scanning with a which he was eagerly scanning with a which he had heeded her be taking chances with even a could read, and understand, the movie lion chained to the back writing in it.

Which he was eagerly scanning with a which reasoned; how was the time were very bright. But Janice tried again.

Jo's employer had indicated; now "It is my life, Jack," she said, sit-

be taking chances with even a could read, and understand, the movie lion chained to the back writing in it.

"Do you ever clean the telephone with a soft rag wrung out of warm door.

"It is my life, Jack," she said, situnderstand, the pleas, as the text of his letter to move lion chained to the back writing in it.

"Do you ever clean the telephone with a soft rag wrung out of warm own lips—whether he was going she sought to take the book from him. "It's Mickey's—Steve gave it him. "It's Mickey's—Steve gave it him."

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"It's my life, Jack," she said, situnderstand, situnderstan of his breeches clawed out.

UNDOUBTEDLY. I know the very day the sun Began its journey toward the first page, Linda read: was the very selfsame hour

Of your last kiss upon my mouth I know when leaves began to fal

Forsakenly from every tree; It was the dark and dreary day Linda, half way out the back door to get Mrs. Blauer and extract the she took a quick glance in the mirsecret from her, saw the note on the secret from her, saw the note on the ror and then called a taxi.

"Sssh!" warned the shadow. Well. Then lay it will clean it beautifies the stairs!" I knew dead love's finality. Why should I care when snow and

In the year's round resume their My sun's already set and left But cheerless winter in my heart

But after winter comes the spring and then

Must I go through this same darn

agony again?
—Jeanne Oldfield Potter. TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Classified Ad.)

WIDOWER, past mid-age, has good with property or money, mutual benefit; confidential. Box 15200.

The teach my hards and with property incumbent, meet widow good is that Mrs. Blauer wrote this with property or money, mutual benefit; confidential. Box 15200.

That was as far as Linda could write, even without blankets on my hands."

That was as far as Linda could handbag.

Was being followed. Nor did she flash, which came to Janice, show a course for Janice to take—a panied by another man, who carried a square black box and a small handbag.

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BULL-ETIN!

entist addressing 10,000 dentists, And Linda resolved then, in all right," the shadow distinctive coat, her face covered—"man will be toothless and will have humility, to go to Steve and to tell "It's her all right," the shadow distinctive coat, her face covered—whispered. "We'll wait and grab would be Linda's picture to the world and maybe the court, too! long anyhow?

Due to circumstances beyond our tons in their custody fight.

RAY

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

key (Hedy Lamarr) standing on the steps of their new home with Another Generous Act on the Part of "me, Jack?" "Darling," he answered. "Please the two Great Danes Gene gave

pests generally (including paragraphers and radio comics) to stop
annoying the beautiful Mrs. Markey.

Of course the warning would have
been more emphatic if Gene had
here pictured with a couple of so imposently guilty, like a small boy caught in the jam cupboard.

The first the butt into your
business . . again, Jack," she began, "but is it true that the Mortons chopped cabbage, chopped nuts, are going to drop the case? Oh, I hope so, so much . ."

Jack looked at her a long time
before answering.

Chapter Twenty-Seven.

I don't want to butt into your
business . . again, Jack," she bechopped cabbage, chopped nuts, chopped celery and chopped apples.
Combine with mayonnaise.

When making berry pies, cut the warning would have before answering.

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| Compared the strange of the strange that the height the fam cupboard is a strange that the fam cupboard is

a man of letters and a charming hand?"

which he was eagerly scanning with Janice reasoned; now was the time

da's boy from her.

far as she could.

try to give it back. It's Mickey's,

into a car and followed her taxi.

"Besides, I won't need the money, really. I'm going up to run the ranch—and I'll be growing the stuff r

TOKIO — "The nation demands that the government abandon its week-kneed diplomacy," shouted a member of the Japanese Diet during a recent session.

Which probably means they are about to apply a Ju Jitsu to their foreign relations.

"In a thousand years," says scientist addressing 10,000 dentists, "man will be toothless and will have to masticate food with his gums."

Through the tears welling in her eyes, she saw something that she had ben blind to only too long. She had ben blind to only too long. She saw something which her heart had ben trying to tell her ever since a sunny morning on the roof of Titan Tower, when a fresh young "heart specialist" in a mechanic's jumper first barged into her life—and Mickey's.

And Linda resolved then, in all thind the probably many will be toothless and will have to masticate food with his gums."

On the government abandon its walked up to the elevator with as much nonchalance as she could command under the circumstances, that she shadow withdrew from his pocket a folded newspaper clipping and showed it to his companion.

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The clipping was a reproduction of the photograph of Linda taken at Lake Tahoe; Linda wearing Janice's distinctive coat—the same coat which Janice herself, had given the wuch nonchalance as she could much nonchalance as she down the much nonchalance as she could much nonchalance as she could much nonchalance as she could much nonchalance as she coul

Linda would have gone to Steve the next elevator."

right away—had she known where to find him. When she did learn to fine whereshouts of Aunt Cynthia's Janice to his father's penthouse. was to intervene. Something here?"
which would help the Bradley Morstons in their custody fight.

On Tuesday the Bradley Morston his face for the eyes searched Immediately before her lay a fork On Tuesday, the Bradley Mor- his face for the answer she in that clearly-defined course

reason for her unexpected call. tractive and tempting "I don't want to butt into your bound to taste good.

with Jack Blaine and Lawson, his employer . . . sought out Jack.

The warmth from the fire was or four cloves and let simmer tomand?"

She crouched and tried to take employer . . . sought out Jack.

Now was the time to see Jack, peeking in the vaulted pentThicken if desired; remove cloves house window from a moonless sky, before serving.

Linda, who could read the writing but couldn't understand, saw that Mickey had spoken the truth.

A telephone call to Jack's home brought the reply: He's at Titan Tower. He'll be there late. He said know. I've given it a lot of thought, should have a special treatment by the said by the said by the said by the said special treatment by the said by the It was a bank book, and on the less working on an important less talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of thought, should have a special treatment but let's talk it over later. Right with a cloth dampened with a distribution of the let's talk it over later. now we have a lot of remembering infectant so as to sterilize it as well

first page, Linda read:

"Mickey Morton," followed by Linda's address.
On the next page there was the inked record of a single deposit. It read: "\$2000."

Linda, half way out the back door Linda, half way out the back door to get Mrs. Blauer and extract the she took a guick glance in the missing the missing specific or the she took a guick glance in the missing specific or the shadow.

"At the office?" Janice asked.
"No, in Mr. Blaine's penthouse."

Janice, however, didn't call the number. Donning a hat and her light tweed coat—the one with the patch pockets of beaver, which thinks had worn at Lake Tahoe—she took a guick glance in the missing specific properties."

Soiled Tatting

When tatting is very soiled it is sometimes difficult to get it a good clear color without injuring it. The patch had worn at Lake Tahoe—she took a guick glance in the missing specific properties.

"Sssh!" warned the shadow.

When the photographer's flash fully without harming it.

ands, she opened it and read—as ar as she could.

"Linda": it began, "Please don't ry to give it back. It's Mickey's, curb, a man whose dark clothing,

"Linda": when the photographer's lindal was ignited, Janice felt it, rather than saw it. She couldn't have covered up her face in time to beat the flash—but her face already beat flash. "It's pretty small ammunition with the gloom about him. Nor did against the Mortons' big guns, but against the Mortons' big guns, but she notice that the man climbed reason it was there was because Janice was crying.

the building, didn't notice that she roundings did that "The reason my handwriting's so was being followed. Nor did she flash, which came to Janice, show handbag. Mortons, was going through with

Janice couldn't see either, as she
his fight against Linda. And now

FAMOUS LAST WORDS the whereabouts of Aunt Cynthia's Janice to his father's penthouse.

"You look very pretty tonight, dear. What have you been doing something terrible and unforeseen the world... How did you find me Janice's course became clear to

o ways to accomplish the same end, the end that must be achieved. ately after the Morton minions, the photographer and the shadow, to catch them before they sped away, there, that she was not Linda. The

second . . .
Janice, a heartbroken girl with little for which to live, was strangely fascinated by the prospect which that second fork held for her. Strangely and morbidly gripped by the way it beckoned. In this second solution was a definite, irrevo-

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(Serial Story)

Cooking Pointers

A waist of

timeliness for

Easter

The uneven strips of linen left over after hemming the new tablecloth should be saved. Threads drawn from these pieces are the

A lead comb will subdue the worn table linen. "Darling," he answered. "Please don't . . . you know I do—always."

When they were comfortably seated by the fireplace, Janice tried to turn the conversation toward the reason for her unexpected call.

COOKING POINTERS

A lead comb will subdue the fire of red hair and darken it harmlessly.

Don't wear out your linen towels TODAY'S BIGGEST by drying pots and pans on them. Wipe out with a wrung-out dish reason for her unexpected call. RED CROSS

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By JAMES G. CHESNUTT

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MYSTERY DISH DINNER

1 cup canned red beans 2 green peppers, chopped 2 dried onions, chopped

1 cup uncooked spaghettl (broken in inch lengths)

6 tablespoons Pevely Butter l can tomato puree 11/2 cups boiling water

2 teaspoons salt

½ teaspoon chili pepper 14 teaspoon red pepper Combine all the ingredients and

put in a pan with a very tight-fit-ting lid. Place on a high flame until steam forms and escapes around simmer. Cook for 30 minutes without lifting lid.



FRENCH GREEN BEANS 1 pound string beans 6 tablespoons Pevely Butter 4 large leaves of lettuce 2 teaspoons salt

String beans and cut in inch lengths. Place in a pan and add butter. Cover with outside leaves of lettuce which have been thore oughly washed and water not completely shaken off. Cover pan with a tight lid and place on high flame. After steam begins to form reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove lettuce, add salt and serve hot.

FROM ME TO YOU

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k and White Revue.

STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

KSD-MA PERKINS.

HLY, WIL—Talking Drums, Ralph Stein.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Richard Hayes, Swing-Organist.
KXOK—The Mood Changes.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KWK—Between the Bookends. WIL—Memories in Rhythm.

3:00 KFUO—Sunday School and the
Home. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matines. WIL—Let's for
to Town. WEW—Moments With the
Masters. KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains.

3:45 KSD-GIRL ALONE, serial KMOX — Kitty Keene, sical Etchings, KXOK-

eries.

4:00 KBD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWE
Music: Dance Orchestra. WII.
Waltzers. KXOK—Tom Gray's
chestra. WEW—Tea Dancing.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MIX
KWK—Music. WEW — McBF
School. WIL — Organ Treasur
KXOK—One Teacher Answers.

4:45 KSD-EDWARD DAVIES, h TONIGHT!

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MYSTERY DISH DINNER

- 1 cup canned red beans
- 2 green peppers, chopped
 2 dried onions, chopped
 1 cup uncooked spaghetti
 (broken in inch lengths)
 6 tablespoons Pavels Reco
- 1 can tomato puree
 1½ cups boiling water
 2 teaspoons salt
 ½ teaspoon chili pepper
- 14 teaspoon red pepper

Combine all the ingredients and put in a pan with a very tight-fit-ting lid. Place on a high flame until steam forms and escapes arou the lid, then turn down flame to simmer. Cook for 30 minutes with out lifting lid.



FRENCH GREEN BEANS 1 pound string beans 6 tablespoons Pevely Butter 4 large leaves of lettuce

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God,'' dramatisation of events in

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drama.

KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—
Easy Aces. WIL — Speed Derby.
KXOK—At Sundown. WEW—Dinner Dance.
6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons. WIL — Harmony Hall.
KMOX—Alpine Varieties. WEW—
Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Sports.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COM—
Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Sports.
6:45 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COM—
"Second Husband," Helen Menken.
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Musical Review.
6:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES—
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KWK—Rhythm Variations. WEW
—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern
Ensemble. WIL—Tommy Tucker's 1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH

TER, serial.

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

WEW—Raiph Stein. WIL—Serenader. KXOK—Cozy Corners.

1:36 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK—Varlety Show. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

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CHURCHES.

WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK —
Black and White Revue.

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

KWK—Transcription. KMOX—One
Woman's Opinion. WIL — Police
Releases. WEW—The Woman's Radio Journal.

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KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Al
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meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg. American Public Policy: Chairman, Professor William Y. El-Harvard University, W1XAL, 6.04 meg., Boston. 7:30 p. m.—Concert Master, W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55

Hostess, WEAF Net—"The Living God," dramstization of events in Holy Week.

KSD—DICK IEIBERT, erganist, KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX — Howe Wing, KWK—Popwise and Filbert in Hollywood.

WIL—Gaylord Carter.

KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN AND J. ROY

KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL—Day Dreaming, WEW—Poya Serenade. 8:25 p. m.-"Theaterland," F. H. C. Piffard, GSD, 11.75 meg. London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB 9.51 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Nutcracker Suite, Tschaikowsky, W3XL, New

York, 6.10 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Musica Classica, W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 10:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (in English), TPB7, 11.88 Paris; TPA4, 11.71 meg. meg.,

ON KSD

News Broadcast - 8:00, 11:15, m., 12 noon and 5:00 p. m. Markets-12:10 p. m. Weather Report - 8:30 a. m.

and 9:45 p. m. Time Signals-11 a, m, and at intervals between programs.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS; Johnnie Greene's orchestra and crime story,
KMOX — Big Town, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL. — Variety Show of the Ar. KXOK—Royal Hawaiian Trio. WJZ Net—Gilbert and Sulivan, Music.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.

HSD—FOR MEN ONLY with George Jessel; Col. Stoopnagle, Ethel Barrymore Colt, the actress; Luclus Beebe, the Post-Dispatch columnist, and Billy the Oysterman of New York; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra and the Merrymacs.

KMOX—Dick Powell, Edward Everett Horton, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's orchestra.

KWK—Cliff Fadiman's "Information Please." WIL—Top Tunes of Today. KXOK—Jack Crawford's orchestra.

Musical Moments: talk.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL

Opportunity program. KXOK—
People's Choice. WEW— Calendar

Nellie Carroll—
Joseph Grable—
Leona Dabrowski chestra.

WIL — Musical Moments; falk.

KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.

KSD — FRANK CRUMIT AND

JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM.

KMOX — We, the People, Gabriel

Heatter, Mark Warnow's orchestra.

KWK—Mary and Bob. WIL—The

Family Party. KXOK—Wanted, a

Job. Man.

KSD—CENTRAL CITY, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Story of the Month WIL—Serenadera. WEW — Salon Sketches.

KXOK—Music Hall.

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mills' orchestra.

KMOX—Swing School; Benny Goodman's orchestra. KWK — Green

Hornet. WIL—It's Dance Time.

KXOK—King's Jesters.

WIZ Net

—Dr. Rockwell's Brain Trust program, Al Roth's orchestra, a choir

led by Joseph J. Lilley and others.

WIL—American Legion Speaker.

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WHOW: Roland Young; Patsy Kelliy; Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, Jerry Colonna and vocal sextet.

KMOX—Dr. Christian, Jean Hersholt. KWK—Plano Duo.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Buddy

KAY's orchestra.

6 KND—UNCLE EZRA.

KMOX—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood

Gossip. KWK—The Inside Story;

dramatizations of the facts behind

the stories of well-known persons.

KXOK—Dance Music. WIL—Spark
Jers.

THE DREAMERS.

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H. H. Wilhelma. Organ. KXOK—

Cowboys KWK—Voice of Experience.

0 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Doc Barclay's orchestra.

KWK—Rhythm Variations. WIL—

Curtain Rines. WEW — Luncheon

Club. KXOK—Modern Ensemble.

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KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

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—Ralph Stein. pianist.

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KND—New Horizons. WIL—Op
portunity program. KWK—Music.

WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ben Sel
vin's orchestra.

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WIL—Police Releases; Safety Council Speaker. WEW—The Woman's
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2:15 KSI—MA PERKINS, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Bob Crosby's orchestra. KXOK—
Revue. KMOX—Judy and Jane.

KWK—Reichard Hayes, swing organist.

2:30 KSD—FPER OUNG'S FAMILY.

KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

St. Will—Low Empire.

WEW—The Barli's orchestra.

KWK—Richard Hayes, swing organist.

WIL—Low Empire. WEW
—Raiph Stein. Low Empire.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Between the Bookenda. WIL—
—Memories in Rhythm.

3:00 KFUO—Midweek Shut-in Hour, Rev.
—A. Graf. Hymns. KMOX—Singing
Sam. WIL—Let's Go to Town.

KWK—Culu Matinee. WEW—
—Moments with the Masters's KXOK—
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3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Lows.

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3:45 KSD—HOUSENDAT HANNAH.

KMOX—Ritty Keene. KXOK—Concert Miniatures. KFUO—Piano
recital. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama.

3:46 KSD—HOUSENDAT HANNAH.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—
Walters. KWK—Dance orchestra.

WEW—Tea dancing. KXOK—
Dance orchestra.

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Classic Theory of Education. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—
Day's Dedication. KXOK—
Roundup Boys.
6:15 KMOX—Taik; Hilbilly band; markets; sports review; Today's Farm
Feature. WeW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Hillbilly band; taik.
7:00 KMOX—Feenflashs; Cackle Sisters and Quartet. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. A.
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5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Crimson Trail. KXOK—Musical Phone Party. West. Wilk—Twilight Interlude.

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7:45 KMOX — Let's Compare Notes. KFUO—Classic Gems. WEW Morning Rhythm. KXOK—Brank Religion on the Air. WEW—Auto Auction; Hilbilly Tues.

8:10 KNOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK— Transcription. WIL—Religion on the Air. WEW—Auto Auction; Hilbilly Tues.

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KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial. | KKOK—Fashion Flashes. | KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial. | KROX—Scattergood Bains. WIL—Musical Moments, KXOK—Viking's | Caradise | Madeline Brown — Wentzville, Mo. | Madeline Brown — Wentzville, Mo. | Madeline Brown — Wentzville, Mo. | AT CLAYTON. | Caradise defenses, as to want to continue old world alliances and sho Nathaniel France — — Wentzville, Mo. sinking millions into outmoded sea straight to logical thinking—all Ethel Brown — — — Wentzville, Mo. defenses which rould be easily shet combined to make his lecture, a defenses which could be easily shat- combined to make his lecture a

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MYSTERY DISH DINNER 1 cup canned red beans

2 green peppers, chopped
2 dried onions, chopped
1 cup uncooked spaghetti
(broken in inch lengths)
6 tablespoons Pevely Butter

1 can tomato puree
1½ cups boiling water
2 teaspoons salt teaspoon chili pepper 14 teaspoon red pepper

Combine all the ingredients and put in a pan with a very tight-fit-ting lid. Place on a high flame until steam forms and escapes around the lid, then turn down flame to simmer. Cook for 30 minutes with-out lifting lid.



FRENCH GREEN BEANS 1 pound string beans
6 tablespoons Pevely Butter
4 large leaves of lettuce
2 teaspoons salt

String beans and cut in inch lengths. Place in a pan and add butter. Cover with outside leaves oughly washed and water not com-pletely shaken off. Cover pan with a tight lid and place on high flame. After steam begins to form reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove lettuce, add salt and serve hot.

FROM ME TO YOU

If you would like to have additional recipes and if you are saeking inspiration in the planning of menus—whether for household use or special parties—I shall be delighted to help you. Also, there may be some information about the preparaation of foods—short cuts that save time and trouble—with which I can be of assistance. Whatever your problem, just drop me a ever your problem, just drop me a line. Address Prudence Pevely, care Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau, or phone GRand 4400.

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KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—
Easy Aces. WIL — Speed Derby.
KXOK—At Sundown. WEW—Din-

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KWK—Inside of Sport, Sam Balter.

KXOK—The Two Threes.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS; Johnnie Greene's orchestra and crime

Kay's orchestra. KWK—Smoke Dreams. KSD—UNCLE EZRA.

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Informative Talks

5:30 CBS Net—"Unemployment and Re-lief—Federal or Local Responsibil-ity" Senator Robert Taft and Con-gressman T. V. Smith (on KMOX at 11:30). 11:00 p. m. KMOX—American Viewpoints.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KMOX—Ma Perkins. 5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY. KMOX—Howle Wing. KWK—Pop WK—Terry and the Pirates.

(D—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT,

D—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. KWK-Easy Aces. 6:15 KWK-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost 6:30 KMOX—Second Husband, Helen

inson. 8:00 KWK—Mary and Bob. 8:30 KWK—Green Hornet. 9:00 KMOX—Dr. Christian, Jean Her 9:30 KND—UNCLE EZRA. KWK—The Inside Story.

7:00 KMOX-Big Town, Edward G. Rob-

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman 10:45 KWK — Glenn Miller, KMOX—Cal Calloway.
11:00 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA (until midnight). (until midnight).

KWK—Harry James.

11:15 KMOX—Sammy Kaye.

11:30 KWK—Orrin Tucker.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the follwing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK,
1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200
kt.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.;
KXOK 1250 kc.
11:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKETS.
KMOX — The Goldbergs. WIL—
Haif and Half, KWK—Farm and
Home program.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful.
KWK — Farm Service. KFUO—
Devotion, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms.
Music. WEW—Markets, KXOK—
Serenade.

Music, WEW—Markets, KXOK—
Serenade,
12:30 KMOX — Road to Life. KWK —
Bernie Cummins' Orchestra, WIL—
Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—
Lone Star Cowboy.
12:45 KND—THOSE HAPPY GILMANS,
KMOX—This Day Is Ours, KWK
—Voice of the Farm. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm
Cowboys,

Cowboys.

1:00 KND—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX — Doc Barkley's Daughter.

KWK—Rhythm Variations. WEW
—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern
Ensemble. WIL—Tommy Tucker's

1:15 KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH TER, serial.

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan.

WEW—Ralph Stein. WIL—Serenader. KXOK—Cozy Corners.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX — American School of the
Alr. KWK—Variety Show. WEW
—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

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Black and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KWK—Transcription. KMOX—One nan's Opinion. WIL — Policiases. WEW—The Woman's Ra

dio Journal.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Al

8aril's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.

1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

ILY, WIL.—Talking Drums, Ralph Stein.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen, KWK—
Richard Hayes, Swing-Organist.

KXOK—The Mood Changes.

145 88D—THE GUIDING LIGHT,

KWK—Between the Bookends. WIL.—Memories in Rhythm.

100 KFUO—Sunday School and the
Home KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK
—Club Matines. WIL.—Let's Go
to Town. WEW—Moments With the
Masters. KXOK—Toby Nevins Enlertains.

4:00 K8D—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Music: Dance Orchestra. WIL—
Waltzers. KXOK—Tom Gray's orchestra. WEW—Tea Dancing.
4:15 K8D—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK—Music. WEW — McBride
School. WIL. Organ Treasures.
KXOK—One Teacher Answers.
4:30 K8D—VIC: AND SADE.
WIL—Music. KWK—Landt Trio.
WEW—Tintinnabulations. KXOK—
Jam for Supper.

Jam for Supper.
4:45 KSD—EDWARD DAVIES, baritone. TONIGHT!

The Inside Story

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WEW-Uncle Lew's Mail Box. KWK Talk; music. WIL-Benny Good-man's orchestra. KXOK-Book Re-

man's orchestrs. KXOK—Book Review.

5:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Dick Harding, organist. WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK—Musical Phone Party. WEW—Your God," dramatization or events in Holy Week.

5:10 KSD—DICK LEIRERT, organist.

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KMOX—Howice Wing. KWK—Popwise and Filbert in Hollywood.

WIL—Gaylord Carter in Hollywood.

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KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEW—Poys Serenal.

5:45 KND— CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, serial. meg.

3:25 p. m.-"Theaterland," F. H. C. Piffard, GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

rial,

KWK-Music. KMOX-Inquiring
Reporter. WII.—This Rhythmic
Age. KXOK-Jam for Supper.

WEW-Sports.

6:00 KSD-MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Paris; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

KXOK—At Sundown. WEW—Dinner Dance.

6:15 K8D—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons, WIL—Harmony Hall.
KMOX—Alpine Varieties, WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK—Sports.

6:30 K8D—CHERI McKAY AND COM-PANY, with Joe Karnes, singer, Russ David and the Toppers.
KWK—Sport Review.

"Second Husband," Helen Menken.
KXOK—Gypsy Caravan. WIL—Musical Review.

6:45 K8D—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-TRA. m., 12 noon and 5:00 p. m. and 9:45 p. m.
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at

nie Greene's orchestra and crime story,
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WIL — Musical Moments: talk.

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KXOK—Down Wanderiust Trail.

KSD — FRANK CRUMIT AND

JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM.

KMOX — We, the People, Gabriel

Heatter, Mark Warnow's orchestra.

KWK—Mary and Bob. WIL—The

Family Party. KXOK—Wanted, a

Job.

9:18
Family Party, RXOK—Wanted, a
Job.
WIL—Music.
WSD—FIBBEER McGEE AND COMPANY; Donald Novis, tenor; Billy
Mills' orchestra. KWK — Green
Hornet. WIL—I's Dance Time.
KXOK—King's Jesters. WJZ Net
—Dr. Rockwell's Brain Trust program, Al Roth's orchestra, a choir
led by Joseph J. Lilley and others.
WIL—American Legion Speaker.
WSD — BOB HOPE VARIETY
SHOW; Roland Young; Patsy Kelty; Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, Jerry Colonna and vocal sextet.
KMOX—Dr. Christian, Jean Hersholt. KWK—Plano Duo. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Buddy
Kay's orchestra.
KWK—Smoke Dreams. Rodeheaver.

KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother.

KWK—John

Metcalf's Choir Loft. WIL—Weather

Forecast. Harlem Rhythm. WEW—

Markets.

KXOK—Morning Mat-

KNOX—UNCLE EZRA.

KMOX—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood
Gossip. KWK—The Inside Story;
dramatizations of the facts behind
the stories of well-known persons.

KXOK—Dance Music, WIL—Sparklers.

2345 KSD—The Mood Changes.

KXOK—Dance Music, WIL—Sparklers.

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5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal;
Hilbility Band; Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early
Birds. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Dedication. KXOK —
Roundup Boys.
6:15 KMOX—Talk; Hilbility band; markets; sports review; Today's Farm Feature. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Hilbility band; talk.
7:00 KMOX—Farm Music; Chick Martin: the Menodians; Cackle Sisters and Quartet. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. A. Stenzel. WEW — Calendar Man.
KXOK—Breakfast Express.
7:15 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Smiling Ed McConnell, KFUO—Mymns for the Home. KXOK—Waker Upper. WEW—Musical Clock.

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5:30 p. m.—"Empire Notes";
Symphonies, 2RO, Rome, 11.81
meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Round Table on
American Public Policy: Chairman, Professor William Y. Elllott, Harvard University,
W1XAL, 6.04 meg., Boston.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Master,
W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55
meg.

10:00 p. m.-Nutcracker Suite, Tschaikowsky, W3XL, New

York, 6.10 meg.

10:00 p. m.—Musica Classica,
W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

10:25 p. m.—Talk on French
Events: Life in Paris (in English), TPB7, 11.88 meg.,

News Broadcast - 8:00, 11:15, Markets—12:10 p. m. Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. intervals between programs.

KMOX — Ozark Varieties KWK— Religion on the Afr. WEW—Auto Auction; Hillibilly Tunes, KSD—WEATHER REPORT; XAVIER'S CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA, KWK—AI Saril's orchestra, WILMOX—Bachelor's Children. WILMOX—Copportunity program. KXOK—People's Choice. WEW—Calendar Man.

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KND—CENTRAL CITY, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK

Story of the Month. WIL—Serenadera.

WEW — Salon Sketches.

KXOK—Music Hall.

KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, se-table Colors. KND—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge, KWK—
Jane Arden, WEW—Musical Mirror, KXOK—Rambling Cowboys,
KMOX—Hilltop House, KFUO—
Studio Devotion, KWK—Singing
Strings, WIL—Sweet Music, WEW
—Health Class, KXOK—Homer
Rodeheaver,
KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

Quartet.

KSD—THE DREAMERS.
KMOX — Big Sister, KWK—Keep
Fit to Music. WIL—Yesterday's
Hit Parade, WEW—Kitchen Klatsch.

WOWN — Big Lighter, the Ar Pockets.

Cowboys. KWK—Voice of Experience.

1:00 KND—BETTY AND BOB.,
KMOX—Doe Barclay's orchestra.
KWK—Rhythm Variations. WIL—
Curtain Rises. WEW Luncheon
Club. KXOK—Modern Ensemble.

1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH—
TER, serial.
KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KXOK—Cosy Corner. WEW
Ralph Btein. pianist.

1:30 KND—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KMOX—New Horizons. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Music.
WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ben SelVin's orchestra.

1:45 KND—BETTY CROCKER.
KNOK — Black and White Revue.
KWK—Montana Meechy's String

KXOK — Black and White Revue
KWK—Montana Meechy's String
Band.

2:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
WIL—Police Releases; Safety Council Speaker. WEW—The Woman's
Radio Journal. KMOX—One Woman's
Radio Journal. KMOX—Serial.

2:15 KSID—MA PERKINS, serial.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Bob Croaby's orchestra. KXOK—
Hit Revue. KMOX—Judy and Jane.
KWK—Als Agril's orchestra.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YUUNG'S FAMILY.
KWK—Alshard Hayes, swing organist. WIL—Lost Empire. WEW
—Ralph Stein. KXOK—The Mood
Changes. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

8:30 KSD—PEPPER YUUNG'S FAMILY.
KWK—Belween the Bookends. WIL
—Memories in Rhythm.

3:00 KFUO—Midweek Shut-In Hour, Rev.
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—Moments with the Mastera's KXOK
—Toby Newins Entertainers.

3:15 KMOX—Linda's First Love.

3:30 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW
—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Concert Ministures. KFUO — Plano
recital. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama.

3:45 KSD—HOUSEROAT HANNABL.
KMOX—Sarnyard Follies. WIL—
WIL—Musical Stehlings.

4:16 SUB—HOUSEROAT HANNABL.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—
Walteers. KWK—Dance orchestra.
WEW—Tea.

4:18 SUB—HOUSEROAT HANNABL.

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4:45 KSD—CHARLES SEARS, tenor,
WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK — lations to life were excluded.
Betty Barrett, singer. WEW—Uncle
Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Circus
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MRR. ROOSEVELT'S request to M. R. ROOSEVELT'S request to Congress for \$29,000,000, to be used in a two-year program to improve the security of the Panama Canal, certainly seems unwise at this time. It has been fairly well settled in the minds of most milimethod. This method helps to sift a mass of facts and clarifies them by ridding them of their indefinite mess and inconsistencies. By employing this method, it was be lieved, the mind arrives at a clear range and bombing efficiency of the ploying this method, it was be lieved, the mind arrives at a clear range and bombing efficiency of the ploying this method, it was be lieved, the mind arrives at a clear conception of the means by which would otherwise be lishment of the World Court. He bilinded and spoiled.

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Furthermore, the logic used in our predecessors. The most effect mproving the Canal is that our tive educator is the man who is - 3643 Easton
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- 3638 Cozzens
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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

est economic and political practice as well. He cared little for the 10:36 KFUO—Talk, KXOK—Jack Craw
10:45 KMOX—On KMOX: Cab Callaway's
orchestra, KKW—Ginn miller's Orchestra KFUO—Music, WIL—Smoke,
11:30 KMOX—American Viewpoints, WIL,
11:30 KMOX—Sammy Kaye's orchestra,
WIL—Dance Music, KXOK—Hawaiian Tio.
WIL—Dance Music, KXOK—Hawaiian Tio.
Mox—Foundation of Democracy,
KWX—Trin Tucker's Orchestra,
WIL—Dance Music, KXOK—Hawaiian Tio.
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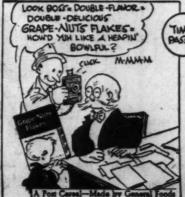




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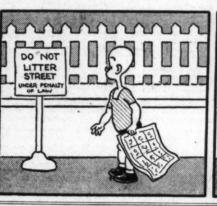


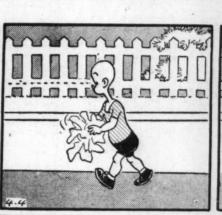




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I GUESS I'M MISUNDERSTOOD, AN' I'LL EASE MYSELF TO ANOTHER COUNTRY. WHAT HAPPENED

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reign Minister Beck Reported to Have Agreed to Pledge of Help if England Should Be Threatened by Aggressor.

HE ASKS BIG PRICE FOR FURTHER AID

This Is for Extending Promise to Other Nations -Said to Have Flatly Refused Any Commitments Involving Russia.

LONDON, April 5 (AP).-Discusions between Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland and the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, have resulted in a pledge by Poland to fight for Britain if Britain should be threatened by an aggressor, informed quarters said

This would be in return for the British pledge to aid Poland, constituting in effect a military alliance. It probably will be announced in a communique Friday after the

Such an agreement, along with he commitment of military aid announced by Prime Minister Chamberlain last Friday, would constitute an alliance which, together with Polish-French and French-British ties, Chamberlain hoped to make the nucleus of a new collective security in Europe.

No Russian Commitment.

Beck, who has based his foreign policy on maintaining friendship with Germany and other neighbors, was understood to be asking a big price before extending Poland's pledge to help states other than Britain in the event of a threat by Nazi expansion. He was reporte to have flatly refused to make an commitments linking Warsaw wit

The extension of Britain's unilat al pledges, designed to draw P ind into a front against Germa expansion, was the main item discussion at a two-hour even conference of Chamberlain, La Halifax and Col. Beck in the House of Commons Building.

Four possibilities were under stood to be under study in connec European "halt Hitler" plan which its military power might come into the question:

A direct German attack on Bris been settled by Beck's latest pledge Aggression against Britain out side Europe; A German attack on the Nether

lands, Belgium or Switzerland, German aggression against R mania, either through Hungary of

Bulgaria. Report on Economic Tour.

R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Over-seas Trade, reported to the Cabi net today on his political-econo tour of Warsaw, Moscow, Helsin fors and Stockholm.

Col. Beck meanwhile motored t Windsor Castle to lunch with Kin George and Queen Elizabeth. the Mediterranean spher Britain was understood to have i formed Italy that now the Spanis war was ended, Italian tr should be withdrawn from S

The Foreign Minister of It. sources to have stated that Italian troops had landed in Sp. recently. Ciano received the B ish Ambassador, Lord Perth, Rome yesterday.

Diplomats described Rumani

position as "the biggest tangle all," with Bucharest unwilling far to jeopardize its position b close association with eit Berlin or London. Rumania's final decision,

ever, was not expected to reached until Beck and Lord Ha fax confer with Viorel Tilea, R manian Minister to London, was scheduled to return from E mania today.

Suggestions by Poland.

Poland has much to say in d termining the attitude of Kin Carol since the Polish-Rumania treaty for mutual defense again any Russian aggression is one the chief bulwarks of the forei Policy of both countries.

The entire issue was brought

by Beck. He was understood ive suggested that Britain sho try to bring Hungary into the "hi Hitler" bloc instead of virtua abandoning it to Germany.

Poland, diplomats said, might

willing to aid such a plan throu its close friendship with Hunga while at the same time tying inia by extension of the ned on Page 2, Colum